THE WEATHER
Fair today and Sunday.
Sun rises 5:07 a. m., sets 8:13 p. m.
High tide 11:37 a. m., 0:01 p. m.
Temperature at midnight, 69; temperature at 6 a. m., 62; average temperature, 69.
Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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REPORT U-BOAT OFF MAINE

FRENCH ROLL BACK HUNS

Pershing Led U. S. Boys to Victory

SAYS VIPER WAS SEEN OFF N. E. COAST

Steamship Arapahoe Also Reports That Submarines Are in Florida Seas

Simultaneous dispatches today from Jacksonville, Fla., and from Biddeford, Me., reported German submarines off both the Maine and Florida coasts.

Biddeford reported a rumor that a U-boat had been sighted seven or eight miles off Biddeford Pool, the coast resort nine miles from Biddeford.

The report reached the coastguard station at Biddeford Pool. One version of the rumor was that this report had been sent out by Lightship 74, which is stationed off Cape Elizabeth.

Movements of vessels off the pool were said to strengthen the report. But Biddeford dispatches said that anyone was yet to be located who had official statement that a submarine had been sighted.

The first rumor was heard at midmorning and became the main topic about Biddeford and the pool as the day wore on.

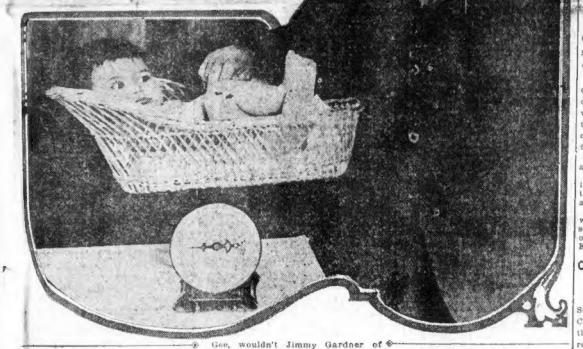
A Jacksonville dispatch said that the steamship Arapahoe, arriving at an Atlantic port, had reported that a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

QUINCY'S FIRST WAR BABY IS A BOUNCER

Mayor Whiton of Quincy and little Anita Isabel Gardner, first war baby, and first baby to tip the scales in baby weighing campaign in Quincy. She weighed 17 pounds and 15 ounces. Her father is fighting in France.



Gee, wouldn't Jimmy Gardner of Quincy have been proud today if he saw his little daughter Anita Isabel sit in a pair of scales and tip the beam at seventeen pounds fifteen ounces!

But Jimmy is over in France fighting to make men free. Besides he can only guess what Anita looks like. He has never seen her. Anita doesn't even know yet what a "daddy" means.

But some day Anita is going to grow up to be one of Quincy's belles. And some day her "daddy" is going to come marching back, please God, and then there will be some hugging and kissing!

You see, Isabel was the first war baby born in Quincy. Today she was the first "weighed in" Quincy to make sure that all Quincy babies get a good fair start on the road to health.

Isobel's mother lives at No. 126 Independence avenue, that city. She felt pretty proud today when the mayor of the city, Joseph L. Whiton, presided at the weighing of her daughter. The mayor also presented Isobel with a silver loving cup and on it was written "The First War Baby of Quincy."

This campaign to weigh babies will last in Quincy until June 15. There will be sixteen stations, all but three of which are in school buildings.

The supervisors in charge of the campaign are Mrs. Arthur G. Hopes, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Federation of Womans Club, Quincy, which is sponsoring the campaign; Miss Marion Jackson, chairman of the Quincy Committee on Child Conservation; Dr. Maria Drew, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Qvincy Womans Club, and Miss Lucy H. Rrand, one of the school nurses of Quincy.

The captains and the stations they are in charge of: Mrs. Charles H. Bryant, Massachusetts Field; Mrs. Mark Wight, Washington School; Mrs. Helen H. Poquette, Montclair school; Mrs. Ida F. Waterhouse, Parker school; Mrs. Harold I. Delhi, Codington school; Mrs. Charles Safford, Wollaston school; Mrs. George L. Badger, Adams Academy; Mrs. Christopher Oliver, Webster school; Mrs. John R. Richards, Lincoln school; Mrs. William Cummings, Quincy school; Mrs. John Rogers, Atherton Hough school; Miss Helen H. Gavin, Hancock school; Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Cranch school.

Stations outside the school are: Mrs. Sumner Adams, Squantum Congregational church; Mrs. Ida Mosher, St. Chrysostom Paris house; Mrs. Robert E. Foy, Dispensary.

Report U. S. Cancels Treaty of 1902 With Spain

By International News Service.

Paris, June 8.—The commercial section of the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs has published a note stating that the United States has renounced the treaty of friendship and general relations signed between America and Spain on July 3, 1902, said a dispatch from Madrid today. Consequently, it was said, the treaty will cease, to be in force on May 5, 1919, conforming with article three.

Article three evidently deals with abrogation.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $545,-383,706.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $256,056.

New York bank clearings, $581,-067,852.

New York Sub-Treasury, debit, $1,466,511.

RUSSIA TO CONSCRIPT ARMY

Workmen and Peasants to Be Mobilized to Meet Counter-Revolutionary Movement

By International News Service.

London, June 8.—Russia has decided to adopt conscription, said a dispatch received today via the Russian wireless.

The all-Russia Central Executive Committee, the dispatch stated, decided upon a general mobilization of workmen and peasants on the ground that it is required by the condition of the country, both internal and external.

The food situation has become acute.

In view of the counter-revolution, it was decided to begin calling up the classes in the regions threatened and the labor centers.

The People's Comissariat of War was ordered to prepare in a week a scheme of conscription for the regions of Moscow, Petrograd, the Don and Kushn.

GRAND JURORS CONDEMN CONDITIONS AT JAIL

The grand jurors for the County of Suffolk don't think much of the Charles street jail. They say so in their report made today, which they request District Attorney Pelletier to deliver to the Mayor and City Council.

The Grand Jurors visited the jail in charge of Joseph V. King, foreman, and George C. Shea, clerk. They also visited the State prison and the House of Correction at Deer Island. They found conditions at the latter places far ahead of those at the Charles street jail.

The Grand Jurors don't blame Sheriff Kelliher. They specifically report that he is doing as much as any human being could with the facilities at his disposal.

They will find, however, these faults with the jail:

It needs more than anything else a hospital for the inmates. The cells ought to be provided with sanitary toilet facilities. The prisoners ought not be forced to eat their food in the cells. A place ought to be provided where religious services may be held.

They report the population at the jail ranges from 275 to 300 people. Many of these are simply being held for trial. Many of them, the courts will find innocent. They ought not to be subjected, says the report, to unhealthy conditions simply because they happen to be in unfortunate circumstances.

All in al they find the Charles Street Jail away behind the times and advise the oCunty of sSffolk to alter conditions there.

HUSTIS NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD DIRECTOR

James H. Hustis has been put in charge of all railroads in New England. His title is district director. His appointment takes effect Monday. Mr. Hustis, now receiver of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will be in sole control of that road, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. His office will be at the South Station.

Mr. Hustis' apointment comes from Regional Director A. H. Smith, whose office is at the Grand Central Terminal, New York. The appointment originates with Director General of the Railroads William G. McAdoo.

30 U.S. MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Twenty-Six Dead From Other Causes, Fifty-Two Wounded, According to Pershing

The names of seven Greater Boston boys appear in the casualty list today, which contains the names of sixteen New Englanders. Of five dead, two are from Greater Boston, three from New England. Of eight severely wounded, five are from Greater Boston, three from outside points in New England.

One other private previously reported killed in action is now reported as slightly wounded. Lieutenant Thomas H. Wyllie of Newport, R. I., is the only officer's name in the list. He was severely wounded.

NEW ENGLAND'S ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION.

Wagoner Patrick J. Coyne, Charlestown.

Mechanic James J. Cosgrove, Lynn.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

LIEUTENANT FLANNERY GETS CROIX DE GUERRE

Washington, June 8.—Official confirmation that Lieutenant William J. Flannery of Pittsburgh had been decorated by the French government for his bravery in swimming the Marne in aid of a wounded pelin was contained in today's brief communique, which says:

"Lieutenant William J. Flannery, infantry, received the Croix de Guerre on the afternoon of June 6 for swimming the Marne on June 3 and bringing back a wounded French soldier."

BAY STATE AVIATOR INTERNED IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, June 8.—Aviator Ensign Eaton of Springfield, Mass., while making a flight, descended at Texel, Holland, and was interned, said advices from Texel today. Eaton is the first American soldier to be interned in Holland. Texel is the largest of the Frisian group of islands on the Dutch coast.

MRS. FINLEY J. SHEPARD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, June 8.—Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, is dangerously ill at her home here today and may have to undergo an operation.

OTTO KAHN SENDS $2,000 TO FRENCH SOCIETY

Paris, June 8.—Otto H. Kahn, the New York banker, who is now in France, has sent a $2,000 check to Pierre Wolff, president of the French Dramatic Society.

HEALTH FORECAST—FINE
If you take Father John's Medicine to build up. Take it today.—ADVT.

Chance to Hit Old H. C. L.! Live on Mackerel

A big drop in the price of mackerel was announced today, following the arrival of the fishing schooner Iyeda, Captain Charles Nelson, with 80,000 large and medium mackerel, the first catch of the 1918 season. When Captain Nelson announced his catch the price of mackerel, which was 17 cents, dropped to 10½ cents per pound, and the prospects are that the prices will still go lower on account of the large hauls that are being made off Cape Shore, Nova Scotia.

Captain Nelson reported that a large number of fishing boats now off Nova Scotia are expected soon with large mackerel catches and predicts that owing to the plentiful supply the prices of mackerel will drop 50 per cent.

U. S. MARINES IN GRUELLING FIGHT

"Webfeet" Continue to Push Germans Back; Ford Tells of Battle on Marne

By BERT FORD.

With the American Army at the Marne, June 8.—American marines, who are standing with the French between the German armies and Paris, have extended their gains of Thursday. They have advanced to a depth of nearly two and one-half miles over a front of about six miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, capturing several villages and about 300 prisoners. Not one of the marines has been taken prisoner.

A railway station on the right wing of the line was the scene of the most gruelling fighting. There the men fel fast but I hear that the enemy's losses were very great.

At no time nor on any other front has the enemy massed such a formidable array of machine guns. In fact, the fighting developed into a machine gun duel in the open.

Our troops drove back the Germans steadily, despite the hot fire from batteries of Boche machine guns.

LIKE INDIAN FIGHTING.

The Germans took cover behind large boulders and were thus able to check our men somewhat, but as fast as a blonde head showed, it was picked off by an American sharpshooter.

It was like old-time Indian fighting, with the men hiding behind trees

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMAN TELLS WILSON OF CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8.—From the lips of a woman who has just returned to this country from Germany, President Wilson has listened to a long recital of conditions as they now are within the central powers, it was announced today.

Mrs. Spink, formerly an opera singer, who was introduced by Senator Hollis, told the President what she had observed in the kaiser's domains, at great length, and it is understood that the story proved most interesting to the Executive.

GERMAN ATTACKS ALL BREAK DOWN

Washington, June 8. — General Pershing personally commanded the recent American advance which resulted in the capture of Cantigny, with heavy German losses. This information was given to the Senate military affairs committee at its weekly conference with the war council today. The council regarded the situation on the Western front as materially improved. Not only had the Germans been halted everywhere, but counter attacks had netted the allied armies substantial gains. It was generally felt that the allies had now brought up sufficient strength to hold the German advance.

By International News Service.

Paris, June 8.--French troops have continued their advance on the Marne front, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, meanwhile smashing German counter attacks and inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy, the French War Office announced today.

A powerful counter thrust was launched in the Bouresches sector, about three miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry, but it was broken up by the allied fire.

The French have advanced south of the Ourcq river. Violent cannonading had developed in the sector of the Aisne river.

The text of the communique follows:

"Great artillery activity developed in the sector of Favorelles, in the region south of the Aisne River.

"During the night the French extended and improved their positions southeast of Ambleny.

"South of the Ourcq the French have continued local attacks, realizing progress. The French lines have been advanced as far as the western outskirts of Dammard and east of Chezy and over a kilometre (sixtenths of a mile) north of Veuilly La Poterie.

"About 150 German prisoners have been captured.

"To the southward the Germans made two desperate counter-attacks on the line of Bouresches and Le Thiolet in an attempt to retake ground that has been captured from them. The assaults were repulsed with heavy loss."

Bouresches and Le Thilet are immediately northwest of Chateau Thierry.

ALLIES MAKE NEW GAINS ON MARNE; REPULSE COUNTER ATTACKS

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Positions Captured by the American Marines Are Firmly Held

Continued from First Page.

and stones. A majority of our men were compelled to depend upon the tall grass and the growing wheat for screening purposes. As the wind fatten the grain and the grass, thus exposing the Americans, the Germans would open up with continuous volleys.

The village of Bourescheс, three miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, was taken by a company of American marines that had seen action in Haiti.

When the officers of another company were killed or disabled, a young corporal took command, rallying the men. He led them in a brilliant charge right up to the muzzles of the German machine guns, where the German gunners were either killed or captured.

Some of the captured machine guns were afterwards turned against the Germans.

The fighting during the two American assaults on Thursday lasted nine hours. The first attack began at 3 o'clock in the morning and continued for three hours, while the second started at 5 in the afternoon and lasted for six hours. During the interval there was skirmishing. Our men found heaps of German dead as they advanced.

U. S. CASUALTIES SLIGHT.

Crack Prussian troops massed machine guns and one-pounder cannon and made desperate efforts to break up the American attacks, putting down a terrific barrage.

The most of the Americans who were wounded were struck by machine gun bullets and flying shrapnel. Our casualties, however, were slight compared with those of the Germans. After storing the village of Torcy (just west of Bourescheс) and capturing the machine guns amidst the village ruins, the marines retired, establishing their line just outside of Torcy.

The movement was made because the order for the battle did not call for the capture of Torcy. In their enthusiasm the Marines swept forward farther than they had been ordered to go.

A salient was established there, however, and today Torcy lies at the mercy of our men.

BOCHES SURRENDER.

During the fighting an American gunnery sergeant captured three boches and started back with them. Twelve others threw up their hands and surrendered voluntarily. All joined the procession. The Americans howled with delight as they saw the sergeant with his coterie of rifle leading his fifteen captives into the line.

"You had better try to hike to Berlin and try to upsubtine Kaiser Bill," yelled one husky doughboy.

On the same day another sergeant was nicknamed "The Hun Hypnotist."

Not only did the Americans capture villages in their dash on Marne, but they advanced over a long strip of the Paris-Metz-Nancy highway. Nearly a score of German machine guns fell into our hands. Many of the marines late Thursday were enjoying the first sleep in four days and nights, lying in the woods where the trees screened them from enemy snipers and airplanes.

At 4:45 in the afternoon they were awakened and given the order "to go over the top" at 5 on the dot. The men sprang to their feet, adjusted their equipment and showed themselves to be happy as they got a second chance at the Germans in one day. Our men in action have proved themselves to be glutton for fighting.

The attack was as skilfully organized. The men swung out across a wheat field. Through the tall, waving grain the men moved at the "double quick." They hit the enemy crouching like football players, the fixed bayonets forming a row of gleaming steel in the late afternoon sunshine.

The roar of battle resounded around them with the machine guns spitting and the shells bursting with continued crashes.

Our left and center found it easier going than did the Marines on the right. The soldiers of the sea ran into a veritable wall of machine guns instead of the customary "nests."

These deadly weapons were strung across a clearing in a wild line, side by side. But despite the rain of bullets the Marines swept on in waves of olive drab. After hours of hard fighting the Germans were crushed.

HOMAGE PAID BY FRENCH.

The homage paid the American wounded by the French was one of the most impressive features of the war, especially the tributes of the children, who stood at rigid attention and saluted in the way their daddies had taught them. Girls and women threw kisses and flowers at the ambulances. The drivers and patients looked as though they had been caked with flour, so thick was the dust. A long dry spell had made the dust worse than usual, and it was churned into thick waver by the tread of feet and the wheels of the wagons and artillery.

As the dust-coated ambulances moved in long trains over the road to Paris, the trip was converted into a triumphal procession. In every hamlet and village and town there was an ovation. The suburbs of Paris echoed with cheers as the American wounded were borne through.

Women and children lined the streets with cries of encouragement as they caught sight of bandaged heads and bared bloody shoulders. Even the sight of a pair of dusty hob-nailed trench shoes sticking from the end of an ambulance was enough to more and stir the people.

The ground taken from the enemy is a slight index of the achievement of our troops. When they joined the battle line they found the French fagged from lack of sleep after the strenuous fighting in the face of the terrific German offensive. The Americans' herculean effort, when they reached the firing line, was one of the remarkable troop movements of the war, and it not only stemmed the enemy, but hurled him back.

Moynihan, Dorchester Lad Wounded, Was One of the Old Ninth

Humphrey D. Moynihan, 26 years old, of No. 87 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, reported as seriously wounded in France, is a member of Company I, 101st Infantry. He joined the regiment when it was the old Ninth at Framingham. He has seen service at Fort Leavenworth and other points throughout the West when he was a member of the regular army. He has a brother in the service for many years, William P., who is connected with the Eighth Machine Gun Battalion.

MARINES DRIVE FOE FROM FOUR MARNE VILLAGES

American "sea soldiers," driving from the Marne, have carried the villages of Torcy, Vouresches, Bussiares, Veuilly-la-Poterie, Hill 142, Veuilly Wood and Belleau Wood in the region of Chateau-Thierry (A), according to reports from the front. Their attacks are continuing. They have registered an advance of two and one-half miles on a six-mile front.

On other parts of the great Marne salient the allied forces have made successful attacks. French troops have recaptured Le Porta (B) on the allied left, while the British have cleared the Germans out of (Bligay (C), between the Marne and Rheims, inflicting heavy losses.

British Casualties for Two Weeks Number 65,062

By International News Service.

London, June 8.—British casualties reported for the first seven days of June are: Officers, 1,011; ranks, 22,300; total, 23,311.

Based upon the Times' daily computation, the casualties during the preceding week are: Officers, 761; ranks, 20,899; total, 41,760.

Total for two weeks, 65,062.

WAR CARGO WORK CENTRALIZED FOR SPEED

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8.—The government has taken over the marine equipment business. This announcement is made by the Department of Labor.

This course was determined upon as a result of the urgent necessity of expediting the loading and unloading of war cargoes. Daily reports of unnecessary delays in handling important munitions and supplies at New York and other Atlantic ports brought the War and Navy departments, the Shipping Board, Railroad Administration and Department of Labor to a realization of the seriousness of the situation.

At a conference of representatives of these departments there was drawn up a plan of operation centralizing responsibility for the handling of all dock labor by the government.

Captain Thomas V. O'Connor of New York, president of the Longshoremen's Union, will have supervision of the national employment system, as well as immediate charge of the work at New York.

Captain O'Connor's title will be director of stevedores and marine workers. Local directors will be appointed in every port where there is any considerable volume of war shipments.

CANADA WANTS TO SEE AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Washington, June 8.—The Canadian government is planning to invite the United States to send United States soldiers bound for France through Canadian cities. It is understood that suggestions of the plan have met a favorable reception in the War Department.

The suggestion of the Canadian officials will involve the movement of from 1,000 to 5,000 soldiers, probably 2,000, from the cantonment in American Lake, Wash., over a Canadian railroad to an eastern Canadian city. The soldiers would then be sent to an American port for embarkation.

It is believed that the transportation of United States soldiers through Alberta and the farm regions of Canada would prove a powerful inducement to the men who must stay at home to raise foodstuffs.

ROPER MAKES RULING ON TAX COLLECTIONS

Washington, June 8.—In order to save the enormous amount of unnecessary work in the collection of revenue during the next few days, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper has notified Collectors that accrued interest to June 1, will be allowed on all Treasury certificates of indebtedness maturing June 25 received in payment of income and excess profits taxes.

Certificates presented after June 15 will be accepted with accrued interest to the date presented, not extending beyond June 25. The tax payers are expected to bring their bills with them to the collectors' office.

Analysis of the War Situation Today

The River Clignon, a small stream that meanders across the southern end of the western flank of the Marne salient, has suddenly taken to itself a prominence in war dispatches hitherto held by real rivers like the Oise, Aisne, Ourcq and Marne.

The Clignon, despite its modest size, has seized a "speaking part" in the riparian war cast. Somewhere it sends its winding course that our marines and French troops are breaking up terrible attacks of some of the Kaiser's crack troops and even making gains.

The marines, our "soldiers of the sea," are acquitting themselves in a way that makes the American heart swell with pride and draws highest praise from the allied brothers-in-arms who have been through modern war in all its forms.

RUNS LOSE TOE-HOLD.

From the hills west of Chateau-Thierry the Clignon flows westward through the villages of Bourescheс, Belleau, Torcy, Bussiares and Veuilly.

The battle line, running northwest from Chateau-Thierry crosses the stream. The Huns had driven the French to the south side of the Clignon and had gained a "toe-hold" on the lower bank.

The engagement of Friday was chiefly along the stretch of about six miles from Bourescheс up to Veuilly. The French, at the upper end of this stretch, and the American marines at the lower end drove the Germans back to the north side of the stream.

In two days the French and Americans captured 350 prisoners, secured about twenty enemy machine guns and advanced nearly two and one-half miles along the six-mile front.

GAINS BY BRITISH.

It is interesting to note that Veuilly, which is now in allied hands, is only thirteen miles from Paris as the crow flies.

The French night report for Friday says that British troops on the eastern flank of the Marne salient captured the village of Bligny, where they had earlier gained a footing.

Bligny is about nine miles south-west of Rheims and two miles northeast of Ville-en-Tardenois. The River Ardre crosses the upper part of the eastern flank just above Bligny.

The German official statement declares that, after strong artillery preparations, the Germans captured enemy lines on the Ardre, southeast of Sarcy, and took 300 prisoners. Bligny is about two miles southeast of Sarcy, so the conflicting statements seem to refer to the same engagement.

Military writers hold that the time is not yet ripe for Foch to risk a general counter-offensive and that the next big move will be made by German. Where that blow will be struck remains a question.

YANKEES TURN HUN ATTACK BY WILD DASH

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, June 8.—A wild dash by an American ammunition train on the day of June 2 helped save the day for the Americans blocking the road from Chateau Thierry to Paris. It was only one of many such incidents revealing the amazing speed with which certain American organizations went into action in the big battle.

Twelve hours after marching orders had been received the leading units began arriving behind the Marne line, after traveling a distance which it is not permitted to give for military reasons.

URGED TO GET INTO LINE.

On the night of the 31st, when the first arrivals were detraining, the French commander urged us to get in line at once, as the Germans were advancing on the Chateau Thierry-Paris road.

At midnight we threw in emergency troops carrying a hundred rounds of ammunition each, with two days' rations. These immediately entered action, helping to block the enemy's progress. The following day engineers arrived, and the work of entrenching began.

On the night of the first of June the French commander reported a gap of more than four kilometers (two and a half miles) near the Dandelo-Montigny line, where a German attack was expected at any minute.

A large number of American—figures are withheld for military reasons—were aroused from sleep and sent into the gap.

Shortly after daylight on June 2, a call came for ammunition. The nearest point where it could be obtained was at that time forty-five miles away.

SPEED RECORDS BROKEN.

"All speed records must be broken," was the substance of the order from the American chief of staff. He gave the ammunition train until early afternoon to make good.

Thereupon thirty-two huge trucks, preceded by officers in a touring car and blowing their sirens at full blast, warning traffic out of the way, dashed along the French highways, careening from side to side and throwing columns of dust. The trip was completed, and the ammunition loaded and unloaded, within a space of thirteen hours.

By noon the next day the American artillery was in position, supporting the American marines and infantry.

GERMANS QUIT AS MARINES USED STEEL

By ERNEST P. ORR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, June 8.—French aviators cooperated with the American marines in Thursday's attack on the north of Chateau Thierry, flying low, while marking the advance of the Americans and wirelessing to the gunners where to put their shells.

The Americans spread handkerchiefs on the ground to indicate their positions to the airmen. Then a barrage was placed in front of them.

Numerous incidents of the fighting are now pouring in. A German soldier tried to bayonet a rawboned youth from Oklahoma, but the Westerner grabbed the rifle from the astonished German's hands.

A Buffalo corporal is one of the survivors of a little group of Americans who literally fought their way to the mouth of German cannon. The American infiltrated the positions where German 5-inch field pieces were emplaced, firing with open sights upon the attackers.

HUNS FLED BEFORE BAYONETS.

The Buffalo man and his handful of comrades burst through a wheatfield, taking the Germans upon the flank. Those of the German gunners that were not shot down were compelled to fall back without taking time to put their guns out of commission.

Generally speaking, the Germans refused to give battle with the cold steel, relying entirely upon machine guns. There was little grenading, it is said.

The Americans trusted chiefly to automatic rifles and pistols. A marine from San Angelo, Texas, and a French sergeant seized a French machine gun from the German crew. The Germans having captured the piece on the Aisne river the previous week. The Frenchman understood the operation of the gun and the Texan helped him as they turned it against the Germans.

Americans assert that the Germans persistently shelled field dressing stations, compelling their evacuation.

VANDERBILT HOSPITAL FILLED.

The American hospital at Neuilly, organized by Mrs. Vanderbilt, is filled with American wounded.

The surgeons are operating, cutting and probing night and day.

Every wounded man has anti-tetanus serum injected. The prisoners' foreheads are marked with a cross drawn with iodine to show that they have received first aid.

WOMEN ALIENS IN NEW YORK REGISTER JUNE 17

New York, June 8.—Announcement was made today by Police Commissioner Enright that all females over fourteen years of age who are subjects of Germany or Austria will have to register between June 17 and June 26, inclusive. Women with first papers will be required to register with those who have not applied for naturalization.

REPORT U-BOATS OFF MAINE AND FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

German submersible had been sighted off the Florida coast, and that several coastwise vessels had scurried for the shelter of the nearest port.

The steamboat Helsman, a small craft, which arrived soon after the Aroadore, also reported having sighted a German "sea diver" off the coast.

Troopship Chased by U-Boats Is Saved by U. S. Destroyers

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8.—Despite various reassuring statements that the submarine menace is under control, the U-boats now operating off the Atlantic coast continue a very serious menace to navigation.

Up to the present time they have succeeded in keeping well out of the way of the pursuing squadrons which have been combing the seas for them. And although shots have been exchanged with them, it can be stated positively that not a single one of the enemy undersea craft has either been sunk or captured.

Stories making this claim, widely circulated, are based entirely on rumor, which, when traced to its sources, fail to make good the assertion.

The latest victim of the U-boats was the Norwegian steamship Vineland, sunk off the Virginia capes Wednesday by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Cape May.

Sifting down all of the information which it is possible to obtain, it appears that there are four or six of these submarines operating off the coast. They are believed to have a base among the coral islands off the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico or in the vicinity of the West Indies, where their reserve store of oils and fuel are hidden.

These submarines are all equipped with wireless, so they can keep in touch with the American vessels which are searching for them. And that they are endeavoring to get American transports is considered a certainty.

TRANSPORT CHASED.

Reports that the submarines actually chased an incoming transport for nearly half a day until the American vessel was rescued by destroyers hastily summoned by wireless reached here. The Navy Department withheld all information on this subject, although it was generally suspected as true. But it is known that all coastwise shipping and trans-Atlantic vessels now are taking the same precautions as they take on the other side while in western Atlantic waters. Several steamships which have made certain Atlantic ports during the last 24 hours have reported the presence of submarines. By orders of the Navy Department, however, these reports are withheld.

Officials are not unduly alarmed. They say very frankly that everything possible is being done to meet the menace, but that, because of the great amount of ground that must be covered in the hunt, and the fact that the submersibles have the advantage that, if closely pressed, they can submerge, the chase must be a long one. The various precautions that are being taken they feel confident eventually will result in the driving of the submarines from American waters. But they believe that they will come and go for the period of the war and that constant vigilance will be necessary to control them.

FARES INCREASED ON THE GRAFTON & UPTON ROAD

Milford, June 8.—The Grafton & Upton Railroad Company today announced the increase in passenger and freight rates which will go into effect June 25.

The present fare from North Grafton to Milford, thirty-one cents, will be increased to forty-eight cents. From Upton to West Upton the present fare of five cents will be increased to ten cents; from North Grafton to Grafton, the present five cent rate will be increased to ten cents. Beginning June 25, the Grafton & Upton Railroad Company will increase its freight rates twenty-five per cent.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN RAID NEAR HULLUCH

London, June 8.—"We captured a few prisoners in a raid in a sector of Hulluch," the British War Office announced today. "Patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy and captured a machine gun near Strazelle. There has been artillery activity north of Albert and southeast of Arras."

LAWRENCE MILL WAGES RAISED FOR 40,000

By International News Service.

Lawrence, June 8.—About 40,000 operatives in Lawrence will benefit by a voluntary increase of 10 per cent. in wages, announcement of an increase being posted in other local mills today, following the lead of the American Woolen Company.

This is the seventh increase granted since January, 1916, and the aggregate total increase since that time is 60 per cent.

Unless the American Woolen Company plants, the following other local mills will grant an advance, taking effect Monday, June 17: Pacific Mills and Print Works, with mills in Lawrence, N. H.; Lawrence Duck, Maryland Mills of Andover, which operates the Pentucket mills in Haverhill; Brightwood and the M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., which has mills in North Andover, Haverhill, and in New Hampshire; Sutton mills of North Andover, and the Davis and Furber machine ship of Andover.

REVENGE ON ENEMIES WAS URGED BY THE I. W. W.

Chicago, June 8.—How the government balked efforts of the I. W. W. in committing wholesale sabotage, the poisoning of livestock in Western States last Summer and alleged methods advocated by the order in seeking revenge upon its enemies were brought out in the hearing of 113 members of the organization on trial before Judge Landis. "If you don't like a man, just drop a little live lye in the bottom of his shoe or pour a little coal oil on his bed," was a passage read from a letter of one of the order.

Find Czar's Jewels in Safe Deposit Vault in New York

By International News Service.

Hoboken, N. J., June 8.—One-sixth of the $1,000,000 worth of former Czar Nicholas Romanoff's jewels, recently smuggled into America, were discovered in a New York safe deposit vault leased by the wife of an alleged bogus American army lieutenant, reported to be hiding in Sweden after fleeing from Petrograd, Russia.

Revelation of the discovery of the jewels and their surrender to Customs officials was made before Federal Commissioner Stanton during the arraignment on a smuggling charge of Vladimar Jogelson, residing at the Hotel Netherland, New York, and Montifiefer Kahn, also of New York.

Jogelson and Kahn were held for the Federal Grand Jury.

Federal agents were said to be tracing a man who arrived on the steamer Hellig Olav with Jogelson and Kahn and who described himself as an American diplomatic attache, formerly in Russia.

THOUGHT BOMBS SENT IN MAIL WERE SOUVENIRS

Two bombs of the same make as those used in the Allied forces in France were dumped out of a mail bag on the sorting table of the Lynn post-office yesterday. There was considerable excitement among the clerks until it was discovered that both missiles were empty.

They contained no identification marks. It was thought by some of the postoffice officials that the bombs had been sent through the mails as souvenirs and that the address tags had become lost in transit.

Franco-Americans Valiantly Hold All Captured Positions

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

The mixed France-American forces that rolled the Germans back in the fierce fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry on the Marne front have proved just as valiant in holding their gains as they were in making them.

Powerful counter assaults were driven home by the Germans in that sector, but they were smashed by the allied fire, and the attackers were flung back to their old positions, leaving the field covered with dead and dying.

Meanwhile the French and Americans continue to extend their gains and fighting still rages over a large portion of the western flank of the Marne salient.

From the Ourcq to the Marne the French have delivered vigorous thrusts which advanced their lines.

The gains scored by the Franco-American forces during the past two days were made on the most vital part of the battle front—along the Paris-Chateau Thierry road and to the north of this highway where the German line extends nearest to Paris.

The Americans' advance is now reckoned at about two and one-half miles over a front of six miles and the attacks were delivered in the face of the most determined resistance.

All the allied countries are ringing with praise for the gallant American marines, who plunged into the battle with the valor of seasoned veterans.

The situation looked more favorable for the allies today than at any time since the German drive on the Aisne-Marne field thirteen days ago.

The lull on the Picardy and Flanders fronts continues.

This was the eighth day of the German grand offensive.

Americans in Daring Thrust Beat Huns in Veuilly Wood Fight

By International News Service.

Paris, June 8.—A French officer attached to the American forces today told of the gallant work of the Americans' position in the sector of Veuilly wood (Marne front) which ended in disaster. Profiting by a slight retirement of French machine gunners, a company and a half of Germans advanced in the southeastern corner of the wood.

The Americans permitted the manoeuvre and then engaged the enemy, whose strength was about one company and a half. The Germans' retreat was cut off and all of them were killed except twelve who were captured. Since the second of June the Americans unassisted have captured 23 machine guns.

The officer said that the Americans refuse to wait to be attacked, but leap out from their organized shell holes with their bayonets and meet the astonished Germans in No Man's Land.

LATEST SPY SUSPECTS FACE PENALTY OF DEATH BY HANGING

BARONESS AWAITS TRIAL

Indicted With Jeremiah O'Leary and Others in Alleged Plot to Blow Up Ships

By International News Service.

New York, June 8.—Speedy trials and the extreme penalty will be urged in the cases of the latest spy suspects arrested here, it was announced today by federal officials. The extreme penalty may be death by hanging or thirty years in prison.

Five suspects, Albert Paul Fricke, William J. Robinson and Emil Kipper, Americans, and Mme. Marie E. De Victorica and Carl Rodiger, subjects of Germany, are being held without bail for trial. The five entered pleas of not guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit treason and espionage.

Two others under indictment, Jeremiah O'Leary and John T. Ryan, a Buffalo lawyer, are still fugitives at large.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER.

Mme. Victorica and Rodiger, a former lieutenant in the Germany navy, are held on spies charges, others are charged with conspiring with the two Germans against the United States and her allies both before and after the entry of this country into the war.

Baroness Victorica is reported to be related to Kaiser Wilhelm. A sarcastic smile curled the lips of the baroness as the indictment was read.

She asked that Dudley Field Malone be assigned as her counsel, and her request was granted.

The persons indicted were named as being concerned in an amazing plot to plant bombs on piers and ships laden with supplies for the allies. During a period of over a year large sums of money were said to have been dispensed by the German paymaster. Sums of from $2,500 to $5,000 were declared to have been paid every few days from April 16, 1917, to March, 1918.

LONG BEACH MEETINGS.

The German Foreign Office was alleged in the indictment to have maintained Baroness Victorica and Rodiger in America since January, 1917, when they arrived in this country.

Long Beach was named as the meeting place of O'Leary and the Baroness and of Ryan and the Baroness. Baroness Victorica was arrested there several weeks ago.

Government to Press Punishment of Spies Despite Hun Threats

Washington, June 8.—No threats by Germany against American citizens will sway this government from inflicting complete punishment on German plotters within the United States. Those against whom evidence is secured will be proceeded against and in every instance the government will demand the supreme penalty—death where that is provided by the law—and will decline to compromise no matter what threats are made by America's enemies.

This was made very plain by officials of both the Department of Justice and the State Department today.

Probably no document in the diplomatic correspondence of the war has been received with more open evidence of satisfaction in Secretary Lansing's reply to the demand for the release of Captain-Lieutenant Franz Rintelen, now in Mercer County jail, coupled with the threat that Americans will meet with reprisals if the German agent was not exchanged for the unknown Siegfried Paul London.

GAME CAN BE PLAYED BY TWO.

Stripped of its legal verbiage the United States frankly called the attention of Germany to the fact that reprisals was a game at which two nations could play and that the United States was far better equipped with German material than Germany was with American.

State Department officials today had nothing to add to the original letters with regard to the matter. They do not look for any reply from Germany. And they do not expect any reprisals will be made. Should still they are, officials say, there will be nothing to add to what Secretary Lansing had to say.

But although the United States is a most humane nation, it is absolutely certain that it will meet any move by Germany not warranted by international law with exactly the same methods that that nation shall take.

WOULD REFLECT ON GERMANY.

Incidentally there are held interned within the United States certain industrial enemy aliens who are exceedingly precious in the eyes of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

Withdrawal of privileges from them because of action in Germany would result in action being taken by their relatives in Germany to overthrow the officials whose policy had brought about that result.

"IS JUST A LONESOME BOY AND I'M LOOKING FOR A LONESOME GIRL." More songs of the soldier boys in France, Boston Sunday Advertiser-American, June 9, 1918.

BARONESS DE VICTORICA ACCUSED AS SPY

Baroness Marie de Victorica, said to be related to the Kaiser, indicted in New York as German spy. She is accused of being implicated with Jeremiah O'Leary and others in plot to blow up piers and ships.

POLICE TO ASK NO INCREASE DURING WAR

The Boston Social Club, composed of the patrolmen of the police department, has gone on record against the police asking for an increase in pay at this time.

It was voted at a meeting in International Hall, Roxbury, to wait for normal times. About 400 of the 1,600 members attended. They voted confidence in Commissioner O'Meara and Superintendent Crowley and decided that though the high cost of living pinched them as it does all others to defer seeking an increase in wages.

The younger men, for obvious reasons, cannot disclose their identity. They say that the older men can afford to wait until the war is over. Their plan, say the younger members, is to ask for an increase of $200 a year. Then when they resign they draw a pension of $800 a year instead of $600, half of the salary they receive now.

The younger men assert they cannot live on their present salaries. They ask how a man with a family can get along these days on a salary starting at $17.56 a week and that does not grow to $1,400 for six years?

Where the older men have charged that to ask for an increase now would be unpatriotic, the young men point to the increases granted to the railroad men employed by the government, the increases asked for by the firemen and the increases granted even to the commissioner himself recently, and assert that these men were not considered unpatriotic.

Police Superintendent Crowley said today he didn't see how the police could get a raise just now when the city hadn't the money to pay them.

"If the city hasn't got the money," said Superintendent Crowley, "it can't give it out in increased wages. Everybody knows that the tax rate has just been boosted and that there isn't any money in the city treasury.

"I would like to see the men get a raise, but I can't see how it can be done." As to their resigning, since the war started probably six men have resigned from the force. Three of them have tried to get back.

"The Boston policeman is better off than he ever was. He is getting more pay and more time off. Last February the salaries of reserve men were increased to $900 a year.

"The men mention the high cost of uniforms. That can't be helped, with cloth at its present price, because of the war. We only ask them to buy it at headquarters so that all uniforms will be standard. The city or the department does not make a cent on the uniforms."

SMITH GIRLS SAVE FARES; LEAVE EARLY

Northampton, June 8.—Because the increase in railroad tariffs becomes effective Monday, Smith College students will be released early so they can take advantage of the lower passenger rates. Many live in the far West and the saving will amount to several hundreds of dollars to the undergraduates. Many of the students released were scheduled to take examinations within the next two weeks, but will return earlier in the Fall for these.

SUN HIDES HIS FACE; SHORTENS THE DAY

Old Sol Goes Into Total Eclipse for the First Time in Eighteen Years

Oh, you Night Owls and Sun Dodgers! This is your day.

Today about an hour and one-half will be added to the night.

For the first time in eighteen years the sun goes into total eclipse near the close of the day. But Boston will see only about four-fifths of a total eclipse. For Boston lies only partly in the shadow.

The eclipse comes because the moon gets between the earth and the sun. At a particular time today, the earth, the moon and the sun will be in a straight line.

The sun shining on the farther side of the moon will cast the moon's shadow on the earth. Where the point of the shadow strikes the earth, there will be a total eclipse. At points removed from this line the size of the eclipse will vary.

Where the point of the moon's shadow strikes the earth there will be a belt about seventy miles wide in which the eclipse will be total. This stretches, so far as this country is concerned, diagonally across the northwest from Portland, Ore., to Florida.

BELT CROSSES 23 STATES.

The belt traverses thirteen States, all of which, in some part or from, will be able to see the total eclipse. In these "total phase" belts astronomical experts will gather in observatories to study the celestial spectacle.

The best places to see the eclipse from are high altitudes in Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. But as you can't get there in time the best place for you to see it from is the little old back yard.

So get ready with your smoked glass about half-past six tonight. The eclipse begins for Boston at 6:31, to be exact, daylight saving time. It reaches the middle at 7:33 and ends at 8:12 p. m.

While you are getting absent as hour and one-half of a partial eclipse the astronomers will have but about two minutes in which to observe the total eclipse. But really, unless photographic instruments of instantaneous exposures they will be enabled to get more information about these undetermined facts:

PROBLEMS TO SOLVE.

What is taken the corona, an aureola of luminous streamers about the sun supposed to exert electric-magnetic influences on the earth?

What changes take place in the magnetism of the earth and the electric state of the air while the eclipse is on?

Are there any planets nearer the sun than Mercury, the nearest of which we know?

This study of the corona is interesting to astronomers because they get know what causes it. One theory has it that it is composed of hydrogen gas ray shooting off from the sun in appearance like the northern lights. Whatever it is, the total eclipse will give them a couple of minutes to get photographs of it which they can spend the rest of the year in their laboratories studying over.

As far as we are concerned here in Boston, we get an unusual celestial spectacle. To those of us who let our imaginations run free on the commonplace this upsetting of such a reliable old body as the sun will give for but a short time, will lead us to all sorts of speculations as to the wonderful thing this old earth is.

NO ROOM FOR SLACKERS IN MRS. LYNCH'S FAMILY

Stamford, Conn., June 8.—Edward Lynch, twenty-one, was allowed to register for the draft because his mother's patriotism. Mrs. John Lynch, the mother, notified the authorities that her boy was a slacker and that she didn't intend to have any son of her family have that name. He failed to register Wednesday, so she informed the exemption board. Mrs. Lynch has three sons fighting with the American boys in France, and her husband is in the Stamford State Guard.

GIRLS TO TAKE PLACES OF YOUNG MEN IN MILL

Oswego, N. Y., June 8.—The Columbia Mills Company of Minetto, a coal suburb, today announced that it would install new machines and remodel those now in use to permit girls to replace young men now employed. The girls will be paid the same wage scale as the men now guiding the machines. In addition the company will furnish free bloomers and gloves to its feminine employes.

AMERICANS' MASCOTS SURVIVE MARNE BATTLE

With the American Army at the Marne, June 8.—"Jasbo," the mascot donkey of the American soldiers, and the marines' pet ant-eater from Haiti, were both through the thick of the fighting on the Marne front. Both escaped without a scratch. The soldiers' mascot, a "Jenny" beast, tied a gas mask over his muzzle, another doughboy went farther by tying a shrapnel helmet on his head.

HELD FOR TRIAL FOR ASSAULT WITH KNIFE

Sabastina Salapero, 85, of Porter street, East Boston, was held in $1000 for trial June 21 by Judge Barnes of the East Boston Court. He was charged with assault with a knife on John Carrano of No. 203 Bremen street. He pleaded not guilty.

HOOVER MOVES TO CURB RETAIL FOOD STORES

Consumers Asked to Act as Inspectors, Reporting Violations of Orders

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8. — Taking the first definite step to stop profiteering in food indulged in by retail stores, the Food Administration has announced a system of limiting prices of these establishments throughout the country.

Congress failing to give the Food Administration a grip on the retailer, Herbert C. Hoover, the administrator, has evolved a scheme he thinks will function fully under the present restrictions.

Fair price lists will be made up by a price determining board. They will be posted in every city, town and hamlet to give the consumer an idea of what he should pay for his food. Efforts will be made to bring prices to a uniform level.

Consumers are asked to act in the nature of inspectors. They are required to report to their food administrator any store charging more than the announced prices. Investigations will be made immediately by the food administration with use of its own methods in separating the patriot from the profiteer.

LISTS TO GIVE PRICES.

Without legislative amendments the Administration now may exercise only an indirect control over the retail stores by ordering wholesale dealers to cut off their supplies.

The Food Administration will appoint price interpreting committees on boards in every community, composed of representatives of the wholesalers, retailers and consumers. These boards will ascertain fair retail prices on the basis ascertained. Investigations will be made immediately by the food administration will use its own methods in separating the patriot from the profiteer.

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LISTS TO GIVE PRICES.

The lists will give the maximum selling prices, showing a reasonably low price for cheaper cuts, and will rule in "cash and carry" stores and a high price, representing a fair charge for "credit and delivery shops."

Tradesmen on the boards will be appointed by the food administrator. Each board with a representative of the consuming interests, the local administrator acting as chairman. Retail members of the committee will represent both types of stores. Each board will have detailed reports of actual wholesale prices, and will ascertain fair margins of profit that should be added by retailers. The fair prices will be widely published.

CURB ON RETAILER ASKED.

Efforts have been made by various interests for more than a year to have Congress pass an amendment to the Food Control law which would give the Food Administration power to curb food profiteers.

Mr. Hoover has been reluctant to go to Congress and ask for control over this feature. He also is insistent against adopting any measures looking to systematic inspection and action against the tradesmen, but the protests from individuals have been flooding in from time to time, giving him plenty of evidence that many small tradesmen were making exorbitant profits out of their supplies.

He hoped that Congress would see the necessity for amending the law, but has now been compelled to take a firm grip on the whole food selling problem.

FIRST WAR STAMP FLAG FOR U. S. LEATHER CO.

The United States Leather Company, Essex street, was today presented the first War Savings banner in the State, for the splendid record that its W. S. S. society made last month by buying $12.27 worth of stamps per capita.

The War Savings Stamp Society at the leather company was one of the first to be started by the Chamber of Commerce in the drive for such societies. Organized in April, under the division management of S. St. John Morgan, its president, Arthur W. Sellington, president of the leather company here in Boston, and its secretary, E. L. Fontaine, interested the employes and received the heartiest co-operation.

In presenting the flag, Robert F. Herrick, chairman of the War Savings Stamp movement in Massachusetts, told the employes they would have to work hard to keep the banner, which is to be given each month to the firm that has the highest per capita record in the purchase of stamps. The names of the firms will be inscribed one beneath the other, so that at the end of the year the one that appears most often, or the one that has the highest record, will receive it permanently.

CHARLES L. FRENCH IS BURIED IN WOODLAWN

The funeral of Charles L. French, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of Cambridge, and special agent of the Standard Oil Company, was held from his late residence today. The services were conducted by Rev. Elmer A. Leslie of the Epworth M. E. Church of Cambridge. The church was well filled with the many friends and business associates of the deceased. Delegations from the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. and employes of the Standard Oil Company marched in the funeral cortege. Burial was at Woodlawn.

Watch the Eclipse of Sun Tonight

Eclipse begins.....6:31 p. m.
Middle.....7:33 p. m.
Eclipse ends.....8:12 p. m
More than half the sun hidden.
First total sun eclipse since 1900; last until 1923.

BLIND SOLDIERS' NEEDS APPEAL TO BOSTON

School Already Started for Training of Teachers in Useful Occupations

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

What are we going to do for the victim of that most pitiful of all tragedies of the war—the soldier blinded in battle?

How is the government to lead him up from the depths of hopeless despair and utter blackness to the path of renewed hope and interest in life?

In England and France, there are hundreds of these sightless heroes, who are being re-educated so that they may return to their former professions, or start afresh in some other work more nearly fitted to their present needs.

If our men are to suffer in this way, and in all probability we shall have to take our share of this cruel phase of the war, there will be a need for teachers who can help them find their places in life again.

For this reason a small class has been started in Boston under the direction of Miss Rose Trainer, a member of the Active Corps of the Speakers.

FIVE WEEKS COURSE.

The course, which lasts five weeks, consists of four lessons in braille, and four lectures relative to such subjects as the attitude of one who can see toward the blind, and the various occupations and amusements which a person without the power of sight can enjoy.

"The thing which seems most important to me," said Miss Trainor, "is that the public be educated to a deeper regard for the capabilities of the blind man. I find that the popular conception of the blind man is the beggar on the street corner holding out his hands for alms. People shudder at the sight, exclaim at the pity of it, and then—pass on.

WON'T ACCEPT PITY.

"When our soldiers come back from France, blinded for life, they do not want pity, and you will soon find that they will not take pity. They will want consideration for their vision for their creature comforts. They will ask for opportunities for work that will help them to regain as far as possible the position in life which was theirs before they offered their all to their country. It will be a big problem, but," and she smiled confidently, "we are going to be ready for it."

To do with that people would get over speaking of the blind as being so wonderful. We are distinctly normal, the most ordinary, anxious to learn to read and write so that we can get our share of the pleasures and joys of this life, and to make what to the world seems great progress in our education. It is just a desire to prove our place in the world."

MANY POSITIONS OPEN.

As she spoke, her sensitive fingers moved swiftly over the pages of one of the monthly magazines printed in raised letters for the blind. I, for one, felt that they were indeed wonderful.

"It is rarely that the blind soldier cannot go back to his own trade, or to a trade nearly like it," she said. "There are countless positions which he is quite capable of filling. He can be a machinist, a storekeeper, teacher in a school either for the blind or the seeing, or stenographer. Splendid work has been accomplished by the use of the dictaphone. Oh, there's really no end to the positions that a blind man cannot fit himself for."

"And what about the professional men?" I asked. "The man who have been physicians and lawyers?"

"They will go back and lawyers when they come back," Miss Trainor answered quickly. "Why not? Must we always consider the loss of sight? Isn't it the mind, which counts, after all?"

And to the brave lad who must begin life anew in a world of darkness, will be given the lasting immeasurable comfort and hope.

WOULD ENLIST PRISONERS TO FIGHT FOR AMERICA

New York, June 8.—Mrs. Ballington Booth, it is announced, has submitted to President Wilson a plan for the enlistment of selected convicts in the various State prisons throughout the United States.

"Mrs. Booth submitted to the President some particulars as to what the prisoners could do in the way of war," said the statement issued at the headquarters of the League. "Many could undergo daily military drill; in one prison some 400 men turn out to the band concert. Others have to work under physically and otherwise fit to bear arms as the men in the army of wardens' returns to be 40 per cent."

RETURN TRIP OF MAIL AIRPLANE TOMORROW

The Boston-New York airplane mail return trip will be made tomorrow, it is believed, as by that time the repairs to the machine are expected to be completed.

Lieutenant Gill believes that the regular aerial mail service between this city and New York will start very soon and says officials are hopeful that arrangements will be made quickly so that the carrying of 25,000 letters a day an accomplished fact. Six airplanes have been added to the airplane service, it is understood.

McADOO TO CORRECT RATE INJUSTICES

Washington, June 8.—Members of the State Railways and Utilities Commissions have taken up the cudgels against the sweeping order of Director General McAdoo arbitrarily increasing freight and passenger rates. The order overrode and ignored the forty odd State railway commissions and State laws. Mr. McAdoo has adopted a conciliatory attitude toward the commissioners and has promised to correct promptly any injustice that may arise through the increase.

Rare June Day Is Here; Another Tomorrow

It must have been a day similar to this that inspired James Russell Lowell to ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

The weatherman may have more perfect days in his assortment. But he hasn't shown any of them around these parts so far this year that excelled today.

A warm sun bathing the rich greens of trees and lawns, with flowers and bushes blooming in rich foliage, the streets devoid of dust and just enough coolness in the air to fill one full of "pep," today lures everyone to the beautiful country spaces for the weekend.

The weather man promises fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday

So get out your "Tin Lizzie" or jump on one of Mat Brush's limousines and get out this afternoon where Nature gives you a gorgeous motion picture show.

Incidentally if you are curious, the temperature is in Boston is 55. The rest of the country is having ordinary June weather.

BOSTON GIRL IS SECRET BRIDE FOR A YEAR

Alice Dow and Malcolm W. Gillespie Married Last Summer in Attleboro.

The marriage of Miss Alice Dow of No. 35 Melville avenue, Dorchester, to Malcolm W. Gillespie of No. 683 Columbia road, Dorchester, which took place a year ago at Attleboro, but which has been kept secret from friends of the couple, has just been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Dow.

Mr. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie, is a brother of James T. Gillespie, chairman of the Ward Eleven exemption board.

A member of the Gillespie household said over the telephone today that the marriage was known at the time it took place by the immediate families of the couple, but that it was not announced then on account of the prospective draft.

The ceremony took place on June 2, 1917. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Harmon, rector of Attleboro Trinity Church, and former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Dorchester, to which the Gillespies attend.

The bridegroom is of draft age, has a soldier-brother, now a prisoner in Germany, and was anxious to go to the front. So nothing was said about the brutal jest remarks he made about a youth of draft age getting married at this time. But the bridegroom was rejected for the first draft call for defects and was also rejected again in a later examination. The year-old marriage is now made known.

DEFENCE OPENS IN THE ROLLINS DEATH TRIAL

Evidence in the murder trial of nineteen-year-old George E. Rollins of Dorchester was concluded today. Herbert L. Baker began his argument for the defense.

Rollins has been on trial before Judge Keating and jury in the Suffolk superior criminal court for the murder of Ordway R. Hall, manager of a branch tea store in Dorchester, who was shot in his store on the night of February 21, 1917.

Inspector Patterson was called at the opening of today's session by Assistant District Attorney Gallagher to rebut testimony of Mrs. Genevieve O'Neil, whose relatives live in Lynn, one of the alibi witnesses for the defence. She testified that she was with Rollins at a party on Adams street, Dorchester, the night Hall was shot.

She also said that, when Inspector Patterson questioned her at the department store, he did not tell her at the time that Rollins was under arrest.

Today Patterson was on rebuttal that, with Sergeant Murphy and Patrolman Hines of Dudley street station, he went to the store where Miss Sheehan worked, and, before he asked her any questions, told her Rollins was under arrest for the murder of Hall, and had been identified as the slayer.

CHELSEA SLACKERS ARE CAUGHT IN RAID

Seven Chelsea men and one from Cliftondale, all within the draft age, were taken into custody in a Chelsea poolroom by Chief Yeoman Manley of the naval provost guard, assisted by Sergeant McCarthy and Patrolman George Hall of the police department, for alleged violation of the draft act. They failing to have in their possession their registration and classification cards. The men will be held at the police headquarters until the Chelsea and Saugus exemption boards have passed on the cases of each one.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

The stockholders of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, incorporated, at their annual meeting have elected the following board of directors and officers for the ensuing year: J. H. MacAlman, president; J. S. Hathaway, vice-president; F. A. Hinchcliffe, treasurer; Chester L. Campbell, secretary.

J. H. MacAlman, John H. Johnson, Charles E. Fay, J. S. Hathaway, J. W. Bowman, J. W. Maguire, F. A. Hinchcliffe, F. E. Wing and F. P. Rockwell, directors.

WOMEN START WAR STAMP DRIVE

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Begin Campaign to Raise Bay State's $78,000,000

One hundred and fifty thousand Massachusetts women today started to put Boston and the State "over the top" in the sale of War Savings Stamps. They have three weeks in which to sell $78,000,000 worth of stamps. That is an average of $20 for every person in the State. Massachusetts is now thirty-sixth in the list, but the women believe they will make it first or at least jump it into one of first ten in the country.

A house to house canvass will be made by the women. An attempt to reach every person in the city and State will be made.

Each person visited will be asked to buy one $5 stamp a month and those who can afford to will be requested to purchase one weekly. Six million pledges of this kind will be obtained if possible.

Elaborate plans for canvassing the State have been made by Mrs. George W. Roll, chairman of the Women's War Savings Service. Her first assistant is Mrs. Albert F. Leatherbee. On Monday 8,000 women solicitors will begin a canvass of Boston under Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall. She has 25 "majors" under her and each in turn has five ward captains.

HAVE 5,000,000 BUTTONS.

Next Wednesday noon Mme. Olga Petrova will speak on Boston Common in behalf of the project. Five thousand pledges have already been reported by the women workers in New Bedford.

Each person signing the pledge to buy War Saving Stamps receives a white button with a blue triangular pennant bearing the inscription, "W. S. S. Pledge for 1918."

The White House at Washington has by letter praised the work of one Middlesex woman for her efforts to secure regular buying of the stamps. She is Mrs. Celia Rice Ashern, head of the Parker School, Woburn.

Through an entertainment she organized and held for the school, each pupil received his share of seventy-five cents. With this purchase, the pupils started to buy War Saving Stamps, until today the school has families all over the city, but that it has not announced then on account of the prospective draft.

The celebration took place on June 2, 1917. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Harmon, rector of Attleboro Trinity Church, and former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Dorchester, to which the Gillespies attend.

The bridegroom is of draft age, has a soldier-brother, now a prisoner in Germany, and was anxious to go to the front. So nothing was said about the brutal jest remarks he made about a youth of draft age getting married at this time. But the bridegroom was rejected for the first draft call for defects and was also rejected again in a later examination. The year-old marriage is now made known.

DEFENCE OPENS IN THE ROLLINS DEATH TRIAL

Evidence in the murder trial of nineteen-year-old George E. Rollins of Dorchester was concluded today. Herbert L. Baker began his argument for the defense.

Rollins has been on trial before Judge Keating and jury in the Suffolk superior criminal court for the murder of Ordway R. Hall, manager of a branch tea store in Dorchester, who was shot in his store on the night of February 21, 1917.

Inspector Patterson was called at the opening of today's session by Assistant District Attorney Gallagher to rebut testimony of Mrs. Genevieve O'Neil, whose relatives live in Lynn, one of the alibi witnesses for the defence. She testified that she was with Rollins at a party on Adams street, Dorchester, the night Hall was shot.

She also said that, when Inspector Patterson questioned her at the department store, he did not tell her at the time that Rollins was under arrest.

Today Patterson was on rebuttal that, with Sergeant Murphy and Patrolman Hines of Dudley street station, he went to the store where Miss Sheehan worked, and, before he asked her any questions, told her Rollins was under arrest for the murder of Hall, and had been identified as the slayer.

CHELSEA SLACKERS ARE CAUGHT IN RAID

Seven Chelsea men and one from Cliftondale, all within the draft age, were taken into custody in a Chelsea poolroom by Chief Yeoman Manley of the naval provost guard, assisted by Sergeant McCarthy and Patrolman George Hall of the police department, for alleged violation of the draft act. They failing to have in their possession their registration and classification cards. The men will be held at the police headquarters until the Chelsea and Saugus exemption boards have passed on the cases of each one.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

The stockholders of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, incorporated, at their annual meeting have elected the following board of directors and officers for the ensuing year: J. H. MacAlman, president; J. S. Hathaway, vice-president; F. A. Hinchcliffe, treasurer; Chester L. Campbell, secretary.

J. H. MacAlman, John H. Johnson, Charles E. Fay, J. S. Hathaway, J. W. Bowman, J. W. Maguire, F. A. Hinchcliffe, F. E. Wing and F. P. Rockwell, directors.

PROFESSOR FAIRBANKS OF ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., DEAD

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 8.—Professor Henry Fairbanks, who was eighty-eight years old, is dead at his home here.

Professor Fairbanks, the son of Thaddeus Fairbanks, who invented the Fairbanks scales, lived in St. Johnsbury all his life. He had been prominently associated with educational and religious circles, and as a member of the American Board of Foreign Missions was actively interested in missionary work. He was a trustee of Dartmouth College.

He leaves two sons, C. N. Fairbanks, of London, and Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Boston Art Museum. Four daughters, Mrs. A. P. Albord, Dr. Charlotte Fairbanks, Mrs. Frederick Morse, whose husband is in France, and Mrs. J. E. Nelson also survive him.

PRINCE HOLDS JOB OF CHEF IN NEW YORK

New York, June 8.—The claim to royal blood of "Prince" Ranul Smile does not interfere with his duties as chef in a down town restaurant, it was told Magistrate Walsh. The "Prince," who says he is a son of the erstwhile Amir of Bokhara, was arraigned in Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, on complaint of his wife. He was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

100,000 RUSSIANS IN U. S. OFFER SERVICES

New York, June 8.—Members of twenty-seven societies wired President Wilson that there were 100,000 Russians in this country ready to fight on the Western front whenever this country required their services. The Russians held a meeting in the Holy Trinity Orthodox National Church, No. 345 East Fourth street perfecting arrangements for an impressive demonstration on July 4.

Grateful and Comforting
"SALADA"
TEA, in Sealed Packets

BOAT RACES TO FEATURE BIG NAVY DAY

Radio Crews and Yeowomen in Aquatic Contests on June 22

No Harvard varsity crew training for the big annual event with Yale ever went at practice with more avidity than the one which the Harvard Radio School will enter in the aquatic carnival to be held in the Charles River basin on Navy Day, June 22, by order of Rear Admiral Wood, commandant of the First Naval District.

Lieutenant Commander Nathaniel F. Ayer, in charge of the school, has given the crew members as much liberty for practice as is consistent with their school work, with the result that the swift cutter which the toes will use can be seen at all hours of the day plowing along the river as the men limber up for the big race.

BIG CHEERING SECTION.

The entire personnel of the Radio School is backing the boat, and when the race takes place on Navy Day a big cheering section from this school will line the railings of the esplanade.

Meanwhile, other stations of the First Naval District are practicing equally hard. Some remarkable rowing is promised.

Admiral Wood is personally keenly interested in the success of the carnival and his enthusiasm is being relayed all down the line. The First Naval District is out to make Navy Day one which will take its place with the biggest holidays in Boston's history.

Over at the Navy Yard Lieutenant A. A. Gathemann, who has been detailed by Captain William R. Rush, Commandant, to furnish the yard's contribution to the program, is going about the yard distributing enthusiasm until all the people over there are worked up about the carnival.

As several of the surprises of the day are to come out of the Navy Yard, this fact augurs well for the success of the program.

One of the activities of Lieutenant Gathemann has consisted in getting out of storage the wherries which are to be rowed by Yeowomen in the women's boat races. These boats are now being scraped and varnished and made ready. When they take the water some sharp practice by the crews of young women will be held at the Navy Yard.

CREWS PRACTICING HARD FOR NAVY DAY FETE IN THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN

Lieutenant Commander Nathaniel F. Ayer, in charge of the Harvard Radio School, is giving his boys all the time possible for rowing work in preparation for the contests June 22d

The rowing crew of the Harvard Radio School is seen frequently daily on the Charles River, as the boys get in trim for the Navy Day contest in the Basin

PATRIOTIC PAPERS PRAISED BY HURLEY

Chicago, June 8.—Tribute to the newspapers of the nation for the manner in which they have fostered the spirit of democracy and stood squarely behind the country in its war aims was paid by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in an address before an organization of advertising men. "The patriotic newspapers and magazines of this country are vital to the life of the nation," said Mr. Hurley. Mr. Hurley paid tribute to Charles M. Schwab of the Shipping Board. "He is the master shipbuilder of the world," said Mr. Hurley.

PAINTED, POWDERED BOYS HELD AS THIEVES

When they had washed paint and powder off their faces and removed bangled eyebrows, Matthew Tierney, nineteen, and Arthur Barrett, nineteen, of Worcester, were booked at police headquarters to await the arrival of Worcester officers to take them back to face charges of robbery.

The pair were arrested in a downtown hotel. The youths were plentifully perfumed, the inspectors stated, after they finished booking them. It is alleged that last Thursday night the parents robbed Kerker Bedanigian, No. 31 Orchard street, Worcester, of $800 in gold.

ACCUSE CAMBRIDGE MAN OF U. S. PROPERTY THEFT

William E. Masterson, who gave his address as Standish Hall, Cambridge, was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal James A. Tighe on a warrant which charged him with stealing government property valued at $25, consisting of two cog wheels and six wrenches.

Masterson was brought to the Federal Building under guard of two soldiers who were armed. When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes Masterson pleaded not guilty and was held in $100 for a hearing June 13. In default of bail Masterson was committed to the East Cambridge jail.

BROKE FOOD LAW; STORE IS CLOSED FOR 30 DAYS

Wakefield, June 8.—The store of Joseph Longo of No. 52 Water street is ordered closed for thirty days by the Food Administration because of violation of the food laws. Longo had been warned two or three times after having, it is alleged, sold flour in excess of the prescribed limit and without enough substitutes as required.

Carew Now Lieutenant

Sergeant John J. Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carew, No. 84 South street, Medford, has been promoted to a second lieutenant. He is with Company E of the 101st Regiment in France.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE
FOR HALF A CENTURY
THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST
IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

WILSON MOVES TO AVERT BIG WIRE STRIKE

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8. — President Wilson today moved to prevent the threatened strike of commercial telegraphers and to hasten an adjustment of other pending labor difficulties, chief among which are street railway strikes in several sections of the country.

That the President believes the situation one for immediate action was borne out by the fact that he had summoned Secretary of Labor Wilson for a Saturday conference. It is only upon urgent occasions that the President's appointment pad contains a Saturday entry.

It was learned today that the President is determined there shall be no interruption to war work and is prepared to take drastic action. It is understood that pressure is being brought to bear upon Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, whose refusal to recognize the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board precipitated the crisis, to give ground, and Carlton may be summoned to the White House.

Secretary Tumulty was busy all day yesterday collecting data in reference to existing labor troubles, and as a result a mass of information was laid before the President today. This was gone over exhaustively before he went into conference with the labor secretary.

It was expected in some quarters that a formal pronouncement, in which the President would call upon labor and capital to abide by the agreement promulgated by the National War Labor Board, might follow the conference.

Storrow Wants to Put Ban on All Electric Signs

James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England, has asked the Federal Fuel Administration for authority to curtail the use of electricity for signs and other forms of display lighting.

The restrictions on this form of fuel consumption, in force last Winter, were cancelled in April in accordance with instructions from the Federal Fuel Administration.

"The present outlook, with respect to New England's coal supply," said Mr. Storrow, "makes it imperative to save every pound of coal that we can.

"It seems to me that these signs ought now to be put out and the coal saved for our industries and public utilities."

ISSUE WARNING ON ELECTRIC LIGHT SIGNS

By International News Service.

Washington, June 8.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, announces that unless the extravagant use of electric light in the early evening for advertising purposes is stopped immediately, he will issue a lightless night order more drastic than those which he recently rescinded.

"When the special restrictions on outdoor lighting were suspended for the Summer months," said Dr. Garfield, "by reason of the change of hours effected by the daylight saving law, it was expected that patriotism, backed by the general fuel saving campaign, would prevent extravagant lighting.

"Reports received are that owners of theatres and other establishments are turning on their display signs and outdoor lights during the daylight hours and that both municipalities and individuals have returned to the habit of excessive illumination." The fuel administrator said that waste must be stopped.

"Unless reports show that display illuminations are kept within reasonable bounds and are limited to the hours of darkness, the suspension of the so-called lightless night order will be revoked and even more stringent restrictions will be ordered against all forms of outdoor lighting and display illumination. The consumption figures just compiled reveal the necessity for the utmost economy in fuel during the Summer, as well as the Winter."

Dr. Garfield started an intensive campaign to increase coal production today in the announcement of the production bureau of the Fuel Administration, under James B. Neal, who has been acting as anthracite adviser to Dr. Garfield. The new bureau will endeavor to influence the miners to work one hour additional each day for pay, to increase the output.

BOSTON MAN CHARGED $103 FOR SHORT TROUT

Middlebury, Vt., June 8. — It costs just $5 apiece to be caught with short trout here, and a man from Boston paid the State of Vermont $90 for having 16 in his possession, with an addition of $13.55 for costs of court. The fish and game commissioners of Vermont are keeping unusually alert for out-of-State fishermen who violate the laws of the Green Mountain State.

Sues Elevated for $5,000

The Boston Elevated has been sued for $5,000 by John S. Thompson of Cambridge. He alleges that on February 1, while operating his automobile near the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, in Cambridge, he was severely injured and his car damaged when one of the company's cars struck it.

Three Thousand New Yorkers Waited Twelve Hours to Hear Her Sing!

Think of three thousand people waiting twelve hours on the street to hear her sing! Think of selling $440,000 worth of records of her voice in six months! Think of being only twenty-eight and having the musical world at her feet! That's Galli-Curci—the greatest living soprano who had all New York wild about her last Winter.

Pictorial Review for July contains a magnificent set of special rotogravure pictures of Mme. Galli-Curci—the wonder singer of the world. These pictures are in delicate soft tints and are all ready to be removed and framed. They were taken exclusively for Pictorial Review and cannot be obtained elsewhere. They are included in the magazine without extra cost. Accompanying these pictures Jane Lee has written an intimate account of the romantic career of Mme. Galli-Curci, based on personal interviews in her own home. Many striking facts are made public for the first time.

These Galli-Curci Rotogravures are in Pictorial Review for July

Now It's "Spiral" Socks

Do you know how to make "spiral" socks? They're the latest for the soldiers. They will last three times longer than socks knitted in the old style. Page 31 tells exactly how to make these "spiral" socks, illustrating each stage.

What Do You Know About Nemi?

Do you know why it is so powerful? Do you know any members? Don't miss reading "The Golden Bough," by George Gibbs. What a mysterious story it is! In Pictorial Review for July there is a twenty-five thousand word installment telling all about the fight for the treasure and the reason why Rowland and Tanya swore to defend it with their lives.

Two More Pictures for Framing

In addition to the Galli-Curci rotogravures, don't miss a patriotic rotogravure picture by Henry Mosler of "The Liberty Bell" which should be in every American home. There is also a charming rotogravure picture of a baby you could almost hug. Both these rotogravures are in the softest sepia shades.

Was She a Sinner or a Saint?

Which do you think Wild Honey was? Out there in the lawless country, Mary Gray met the man's soul, tried by fire, made the woman change. Don't miss this powerful story by Vingie Roe.

Why Women Must Learn to Say "We"

Another of Senator Helen Ring Robinson's stirring talks to her own sex. Senator Robinson has been in politics for so many years that she knows every twist and turn in the game. By following the advice she gives many a pit-fall can be avoided by the millions of women who are now privileged to vote.

Summer Food to Save and Serve

Do you know how to make Mock Scallops, Lettuce Soup and Barley Sponge Cake? Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, the noted food authority, gives these new summer recipes, together with an entire week's menus, which will save wheat and other necessary foods this summer.

Would You Have Said Yes?

Suppose you were a shy college Professor? Suppose that you had made up your mind to get married and didn't know how to go about it, would you have done what Professor Bitter did? How you will laugh at Clarence Kelland's amusing story that tells why the Professor stayed in the river.

The Most House for the Least Money

Are you thinking of building? Are you dreaming of a home of your own? Then don't miss this article by N. M. Woods. Mr. Woods has introduced an entirely new idea in home-building showing how to save 1-3 the space, 1-3 the material and 1-3 the cost.

Is Your Boy "Over There"?

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review's Washington Editor, makes it her business to find out anything you want to know about your boy in the Army or Navy. Every month in Pictorial Review she conducts a page called "Your Boy and Mine," which is a mine of valuable information to mothers with boys in the service.

Do You Know Why Drying Is the Easiest Way to Save Food?

Helen Christine Bennett shows you absolutely new methods of drying food. She shows how cheap it is, how easy it is and how to save the flavor and nutritive value. She also shows you what mistakes to avoid—and she knows.

Dainty Summer Styles

Pictorial Review for July contains pages and pages of delightful summery washable frocks. Don't miss the new styles in linen. See the afternoon dresses and the new capes to wear over them. All the smartest novelties in bathing suits are shown. All these designs are simple and easy to make up with the aid of Pictorial Review Patterns.

Pictorial Review for July is the best 20c worth in America. It gives you entertainment and information. It shows you how to save money on everything you wear, everything you make, everything you cook and everything you buy for the home. It contains a corking serial novel and scores of the finest short stories money can buy. There are four pages of rotogravure pictures for framing. These alone are worth double the price of the whole magazine. Pictorial Review sells very rapidly each month and this July issue probably will be sold out within a few days after publication. We would suggest your going to your Newsdealer or Pictorial Review Pattern Agent today to make sure of your July copy. We don't want any of our good friends to miss the Galli-Curci rotogravures.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

"The Greatest 20c Worth in America"

FOR JULY

OUT TO-DAY

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918. — LIBERTY

GENERAL STAFF SCHOOL ENDS AT DEVENS

By WILLLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 8.—The three weeks' course of the General Staff School ended today with two lectures in the Liberty Theatre, and commencing Monday several of the regimental and other unit comderes in the Seventy-six Division are planning to take their organizations out of the cantonment on hikes of a week or more.

Next week will mark the beginning of the final training of the soldiers in the division, and for the remainder of the Summer the work of getting the division into shape as a whole will be pushed as rapidly as possible. With the General Staff School out of the way, the superior officers will be able to give their commands their entire time.

The physical examinations of the men of the division are practically completed, and those soldiers found unfit for overseas service have been transferred to the Depot Brigade or other organizations. Several men in the artillery regiments are to be sent West to take a course of instruction in the use of field ordnance. Upon their return they will take a second course at the Springfield Arsenal.

Before many weeks New England's first division of draftees will be a fighting unit of experts, with each man a specialist in his own particular line. The men handling the motor equipment are receiving the finishing touches to their training. In every division of 26,000 men there are 2,000 trained chauffeurs, which shows what an important part in the war the automobile is playing.

Major John W. Farley and First Lieutenant William Tomer, both of Boston, will put the company commanders through the field firing course on the combat range at Still River next week. The platoon commanders have had five weeks of the most strenuous sort of training under the able supervision of the two officers, and as a result the junior officers at his cantonment are far ahead of the rest of the country in this feature of military preparedness. The combat range, which was built under the direction of Lieutenant Tomer, is the only one of its kind possessed by a national army cantonment in America.

The battleground at Still River, where most of the maneuvers for the staff school were held, is named "Ammen Field," in honor of Captain Henri Ammen of the French military mission, whose untiring efforts have greatly facilitated the transformation of a host of untrained "rookies" into a finished unit of two-fisted fighters.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is coming to the cantonment on Sunday, June 16, to confirm approximately one hundred soldiers. He will officiate at an open air, solemn high mass. This is expected to be one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in New England. It has been estimated that 10,000 soldiers will attend the services, which is to be held outside of the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

EDITORIAL

The members of the French and British military missions, who have been instructing the officers and "doughboys" at Camp Devens in the most up-to-date methods of modern warfare, are deserving of much praise for the thorough manner in which they have performed their task. All of these men proved their worth in the thickest of the fighting overseas and the knowledge they gained from months of close contact with the enemy under all kinds of conditions they have imparted to the New England draftees.

Their task was not an easy one. It was trying at the outset and required considerable patience. They are now reaping their reward, for the men they took as "rookies" give every evidence of developing into one of the greatest bodies of fighters this country has yet produced.

The foreign officers, although very strict in discipline, have made themselves popular with the boys at Devens, and when they are recalled by their governments they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have done a hard job well and made a host of friends.

RECEIVING SHIP SPOTLESS FOR INSPECTION

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 8.—Navy officials are not troubled with the problem of a place for the colored man as are those of the army. From time immemorial Jack Tar has been a cosmopolitan and a simon pure democrat in his conduct toward men of all sorts of conditions and hues of complexion.

There is, therefore, in the navy no need of separate stations and ships for men of different races to correspond with the system that it has been found advisable to adopt in the army. On the Receiving Ship both white and colored men get along without a trace of friction.

Friday was scrub-up, clean-up and paint-up day on the ship. Soap suds flowed in small rivers about the main deck, and the supply department will be kept busy Monday furnishing new brooms to replace those that were worn out by the vigorous work of the sweeping details. Many uniforms were plunged in the tub, and darning needles were kept busy.

Today comes a general inspection. The crew will be piped to quarters, the band will play on the main deck and Captain W. A. Edgar and his staff, with swords spinning from their belts, will look over every part of the ship and its personnel and equipment.

A considerable number of additional members of the office force of the new Naval Overseas Transportation Agency have arrived on the ship. They are largely new recruits in the Reserve. And today they will visit the headquarters of the First Naval District and receive typhoid innoculation. Then, until the resulting symptoms disappear, life will wear a dark blue tinge for most of them.

GROWING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY —says Bobby.
POST TOASTIES
A NATIONAL WHEAT SAVER

SEEK MARRIED COUPLE FOR FARM

Opportunity Open for Thrifty Pair to Earn Snug Sum by Boarding Workers

By THOMAS F. PHELAN,
United States Labor Agent.

Here is the chance of a life time for an industrious married couple who wish to do their bit for Uncle Sam and at the same time earn approximately $600 a month.

A few miles from Boston is a well-kept farm in charge of a patriotic citizen who is serving his country by raising food products and who will shortly add thirty men to his already large staff of embryo farmers.

He finds that he will be unable to house these additional employes on his farm and wants a married couple to hire a large farm house near his place and put it in condition for occupancy by these men.

He will pay each of the thirty men $3 a day, and at the end of each month will deduct $30 from each man's salary and turn it over to the married couple as payment for housing and feeding the men.

When this proposition was put up to the United States Employment Service at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, W. J. Burke, in charge of farm help, got first hand information, found things just as they were reported, and now wants to help the owner of the farm get a responsible married couple to assist in caring for the new men he is to employ.

For further particulars, all married couples who wish to enter their names for the job will please communicate with Mr. Burke or the AMERICAN representative at No. 53 Canal street, Boston.

Twenty industrious farmers experienced in weeding are wanted in Belmont, Watertown and neighboring towns.

H. A. Stevens, district superintendent of the United States Employment Service, will represent Massachusetts at the "War Labor Conference" which opens in Washington, D. C., Thursday, June 13. The sessions will continue till Saturday, June 15.

The labor needs in war production and the plans of the government for mobilizing and distributing workers will be thoroughly discussed at the conference sessions, the first of which will be Thursday afternoon.

The subjects of skilled labor, common labor and farm labor will be taken up separately, and methods of increasing the present supply considered. General discussions among the field executives of the service will give each official a more intimate knowledge of the situation and problems of other sections.

The main wheat belt, extending from north central Oklahoma, through Kansas, into Nebraska and South Dakota and North Dakota, will need more men to harvest the crops this year than last. The reports from Oklahoma indicate that 6,000 men from outside sources will be needed, and from Kansas that approximately 36,000 men, in addition to those that can be found locally, will be required.

Present indications are that cutting will commence this season a few days earlier than last; that in the North Central Oklahoma, about June 9 to 14, reaching Southern Kansas some eight days later, depending upon weather conditions. Cutting should be general throughout Kansas by July 1.

Wages in the main wheat belt promise to be higher this year. Oklahoma will probably pay harvest hands from $3.50 to $4 per day with board; Kansas, $4 to $5 per day with board, and stackers will receive a higher wage. There is a movement on foot to pay men by the hour, and it is quite likely that it will become general.

INVESTIGATOR OF MRS. WOOLWORTH'S ESTATE

New York, June 8.—The necessity of appointing a committee to care for the property of Mrs. Helen Woolworth, wife of Frank Woolworth, owner of the Woolworth building and a chain of five-ten-cent stores, is to be investigated by Phoenix Ingraham, Supreme Court Justice Pendleton appointed Ingraham, upon application by the woman's husband, to investigate. Mrs. Woolworth lives with her husband at No. 998 Fifth avenue, N. and is sixty years old.

If Youre Fond of Coffee but know it harms you, as it does many others, you will find

INSTANT POSTUM

a delightful & economical beverage.

Made instantly in the cup, no boiling. Delicious flavor.

a cheering hot drink for people of every age.

MILEAGE BOOK SALES ARE DUE TO FALL OFF

Three-Cent Rate and Time Limit of One Year Expected to Reduce Demand

New England railroads expect to sell fewer mileage books, beginning next week, than any time in their history. Under the new order of Director of Railroads William G. McAdoo, which goes into effect Sunday, mileage books on all railroads in the United States will cost three cents a mile and be limited to a year. What is left at the end of the year will be valueless.

Officials of the roads into Boston are of the opinion that there will be a big falling off in the sale of books because of the increased cost and the time limit placed on them.

They say there will be so little difference in the cost of travel by straight ticket and mileage after Monday that it will not pay business firms to tie up large sums in mileage as they have previously done. The time limit clause will affect the individual traveler, especially the person who uses books only for vacation travel. Many people have bought books when going on a vacation, used a portion of it, and saved the remainder for the following year, thereby saving a considerable sum. Under the arrangement which becomes effective Monday they would lose money if they did not use the book up within a year from the date of purchase.

On Monday all commutation tickets and books will go up 10 per cent in price and mileage will cost three cents a mile.

Commutation tickets will be accepted until used, but all outstanding mileage and straight tickets will be valueless as travel mediums beginning Monday. Many corporations, whose officers bought large numbers of mileage books in anticipation of the increase, will be "stung," as the books will not be good to travel on after midnight tomorrow. The last time the railroads out of Boston raised passenger fares they sold more mileage in the month preceding the date of increase than they had sold in the previous six months. As the increase was advertised a month in advance, business houses stocked up. Under Mr. McAdoo's rule they will not get a chance to evade the 10 per cent. increase. The only person who has that opportunity is the commuter.

N. E. COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ELECT

Portland, Me., June 8.—War time economy and patriotism were the themes of the 23rd annual convention of the Grand Council of the New England United Commercial Travelers of America, at the closing session. It was voted to hold the next session at Providence, R. I.

The following officers were elected: Grand Counselor, Leonard M. Graves of Providence, R. I.; grand junior counselor, Charles D. Dougherty of Boston; grand past counselor, Clinton B. Reynolds of Portland; grand secretary, Charles A. Hales of Boston; grand treasurer, Frank L. True of Rutland, Vt.; grand conductor, Charles A. Poole of Worcester; grand page, Everett Steere of Lynn; grand sentinel, A. R. Knight of Lewiston; grand chaplain, C. H. Wing of New Bedford.

Grand executive committee, T. G. Kaulbeck of Somerville, George E. Truesdale of Manchester, N. H., L. P. Crocker of Wollaston and Fred A. Grimley of New Haven; grand examining finance committee, F. H. Spencer of Everett, C. M. Jones of Burlington, Vt., and C. W. Conwell of Hartford; grand jurisprudence committee, J. H. Worthington of Pawtucket, R. I., A. L. Duke of Manchester, N. H., and F. C. Gilson of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

WAITRESSES TO STAY IN RHODE ISLAND HOTELS

Providence, June 8.—Waitresses having supplanted waiters, who are on strike, are giving satisfaction and men will not be employed to serve meals at the Crown and Narragansett Hotels during the war, is the edict of the hotel managers. The strikers say they will "pull out" musicians, bartenders and other union bodies in sympathetic movement. Bartenders say their business is in such a critical condition that they will "work while the work lasts."

"I believe the waiters will show a patriotic spirit if they seek employment in munition factories, as they can do more to help win the war than they can by following their usual occupation. The young women are giving excellent satisfaction and during the war the men can devote their time to better advantage," said Proprietor Fred Manafeld of the Crown, who is president of the New England Hotel Men's Association.

PATROLMAN PETIT IS RETIRED ON PENSION

Patrolman Henry A. Petit of the Roxbury Crossing Station has been retired on a $700 pension after serving nearly eleven years on the police force. Petit took advantage of the law allowing men to retire when injured in the actual performance of their duties.

While arresting a drunken man and woman more than a year ago on Shawmut avenue, the policeman was beaten and thrown, injuring his knee so badly that he has been unable to work since. In the judgment of Commissioner O'Meara and A physician of the Board of Health, Petit is incapacitated for further duty.

The resignation of Reservaman John F. Lydon of the Hanover Street station was accepted by the Commissioner.

PRISONER LEAPS OUT WINDOW OF TRAIN

A daring attempt to escape from a policeman by diving through a window of a fast express train between Providence and Boston was made by John Mahoney, who is now in the Massachusetts General Hospital in a serious condition.

Mahoney is wanted in Boston for breaking and entering and larceny and was arrested in Providence.

When he flung himself through the window at Sharon he struck the track embankment, rolled over and over and lay still.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

We maintain a large staff of efficient mail order clerks who will fill your orders carefully, promptly and intelligently.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

The New Emerson Records

We have greatly enlarged our Basement Store Phonograph Record Dept. Large stock of 7 and 9-inch Emerson Records at 35c and 65c.

This Famous Store Within a Store Is Positively the Most Logical Place to Supply Your Needs and Save Money on

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER GOODS

Wearing Apparel for the Whole Family, Yard Goods, Fancy Goods, Domestics, Upholsteries and Rugs—All Marked at Our Well Known Low Prices

Cool and Summery

Afternoon Dresses

12.50

Orig. Values 18.00

Georgette Crepes
Taffeta Silks
Crepe de Chines
Foulard Silks

Just unpacked — these handsome dresses represent the newest ideas of a well-known designer. In the lot are some clever Georgette Crepe combinations, effectively trimmed.

Men's Hosiery

Men's Pure Silk Hose, seamless, assorted colors. Original values to and 75c..... **49c**

Men's Black Silk Hose, seamless, double sole, high spliced heel; seconds of 65c grade..... **39c**

Men's Fibre Silk Plaited Hose, black and white; seconds of 50c grade..... **29c**

Men's Tan Cotton Hose, seamless, medium weight; seconds of 19c grade..... **12½c**

Men's Underwear

"Perosknit" Union Suits, white, short sleeves, ankle; seconds of 1.50 grade..... **95c**

"Perosknit" Shirts & Drawers, white, short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **69c**

Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, summer weight; broken lots and sizes; seconds of 65c grade..... **45c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, lisle garter top, white and assorted colors; of 1.75 grade..... **1.29**

Women's Silk Hose, seamless, plain and fancy; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **79c**

Women's Fibre Silk Boot Hose, black and colors; seconds of 65c grade..... **39c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, white and colors; seconds of 50c grade..... **25c**

Women's Cotton Hose, seamless, black and colors; seconds of 25c grade..... **19c**

Ribbons

Fancy Ribbons, 5½ and 5½ inches wide, pretty floral patterns. Orig. values 39c and 45c yd..... **25c**

Moire Ribbons, 4¾ inches wide, good hair bow shades. Orig. value 29c..... **21c**

Jacquard Ribbons, 7 inches wide, oriental quality. Original value 50c yard..... **29c**

Very Special
PURCHASE
From a High-Class New York Manufacturer of
Women's Suits

Including Many Samples and Show Pieces

8.75 12.50 16.50

Values 16.50 to 35.00

These are high-grade suits, of satin taffeta, silk moire, also sports suits. Some of the most unusual values ever offered in our Basement Store.

Women's Summer Knit Underwear

Women's Pure Silk Union Suits, jersey ribbed; seconds of 4.50 grade..... **1.98**

Women's Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **79c**

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; some seconds of 50c and 65c grade..... **39c**

Women's Lace Knee Pants, jersey ribbed, sizes 34-36; seconds of 50c grade..... **35c**

Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, jersey ribbed; some seconds of 25c grade..... **19c**

Bargains Like These in Women's Skirts

Have made our Skirt Dept. the most popular and busiest in Boston.

New White Wash Skirts, in a variety of good practical materials, stylish models, ideal for summer and all wear. Value 4.50..... **3.50**

New White Wash Skirts, in excellent quality gabardines, good assortment. Value 3.50. Sale price..... **2.95**

Sports Skirts, attractive plaids and stripes, smart belted models, with novelty pockets. Values 12.00 to 13.50..... **9.98**

New Sample Skirts, large variety of silks, no two alike, very dressy and up to date. Values 15.00 to 18.50..... **11.98**

Sport and Bungalow Skirts, colored skirts, belted and pockets. Ideal for seaside and country. Value 1.25..... **79c**

White Wash Skirts, novelty white material, belted, patch pockets. Value 4.50..... **98c**

Sleeveless Sports Coats, of wide wale corduroy, loose tie, pockets. Value 12.50..... **6.95**

Manufacturer's Fine Sample Neckwear

All New Styles
Values 75c

39c

Included are Georgette crepe, emb. muslins and piques. The styles embrace new long fichu collars, emb. muslin collars, pique collars and sets; variety of styles.

CLOSING OUT ALL
Odd Lots of Dress Goods

Fabrics left from our great May Sales. All new Spring goods; 36 to 44 inches wide, including mohair, serges, fancy stripes, checks, corduroys, voiles, plaid. Values 85c to 1.50 yard.....

68c

Children's Smart New SUMMER COATS

Original Values 5.00 & 7.50

2.98

Navy Serges, wool checks and heavy silk tepelle, only one or two of a kind. All sizes in the lot.

Children's Bathing Suits, all wool jersey, one piece style with cap sleeve. Tan, gray and red with white stripes; slight seconds. Orig. value 1.69..... **1.00**

Beach Rompers, of seersucker or Amoskeag gingham, trimmed with white figured; 6 to 14 yrs. Orig. value 65c..... **49c**

Overall Rompers, plain blue with two pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Orig. value 55c..... **45c**

Lullaby Cribs, white enamel, full size, with spring. Orig. value 3.50..... **2.98**

Infants' Long Slips, embroidery edge on neck and sleeves. Orig. value 65c..... **49c**

Cashmere Sacs; with scalloped edge and embroidery. Original value 75c..... **59c**

Undermuslins

Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed. Value 39c. Sale price..... **25c**

Muslin Corset Covers, samples, lace and embroidery trimmed. Value 50c..... **39c**

Muslin Petticoats, deep embroidery flounce, with underlay; also cambric petticoats with sateen finish. Value 1.00..... **69c**

Muslin Envelope Chemises, neat smocked trimming. Value 79c. Sale price..... **50c**

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, trimmed front and back with insertion and lace; some straight styles in lot; some flesh color. Value 1.50. Sale price..... **98c**

Muslin Gowns, empire styles, pretty trimmed with insertion and lace. Value 1.69..... **1.25**

Hand Embroidered Muslin Gowns, new fancy patterns. Value 2.00. Sale price..... **1.49**

White Petticoats, deep flounce of embroidery with underlay. Value 1.59..... **98c**

Extra Size Muslin Petticbats, deep flounce of embroidery with underlay. Value 2.00..... **1.59**

Extra Size Muslin Chemises, neat embroidery edge. Value 2.00. Sale price..... **1.49**

Extra Size Cambric Drawers, pin tucks and embroidery trimming; out size. Value 85c. Sale price..... **69c**

Wash Fabrics

Wash Fabrics, including 36 in. embroidered voiles in a large variety of patterns; 36 in. imported nipplin, plain pink, light blue and tan; 46 in. embroidered crepe, beautiful patterns; embroidered on white ground; 46 in. plain organdie, in light blue and pink only; 36 in. woven stripe gabardine. Values 59c to 90..... **39c**

Plain & Printed Voiles, large variety on hand, but we would advise buying now. To duplicate what we are now selling would mean a large increase in price. Printed voiles at 15c, 25c and 29c. Plain voiles at 25c and 39c.....

House Dresses

Two-Piece Morning Dresses, made of striped gingham or percale, waist made with elastic waistline. Full skirt. Value 3.95..... **2.95**

Street Dresses, of gingham, poplin and beach cloth, ideal for vacation wear. Straight line and tunic models. Values 6.00..... **4.95**

House Dresses, of striped voile and percale, belted models with pockets. Size 38 to 46. Value 2.95..... **2.00**

Extra Size Crepe Kimonos, beautiful flowered effects. Cut good and full. Sizes 44 to 52. Original value 3.98..... **2.50**

White Lawn Dressing Sacques, dainty and cool, effective turn-down collar and belt. Value 1.49. Sale price..... **95c**

Crepe Kimonos, loose and belted effects, in a beautiful assortment of coloring. Val. 2.50..... **1.95**

100 Smartly Trimmed LEGHORN HATS, 2.98

These are brand new hats, just received, and trimmed in real effective style with ribbons and flowers. Original value 4.00.

White Banded Sailor Hats, chic new styles, of 3 end Jap and split straws. Original value 2.50..... **1.79**

Toyo Panamas, ten different shapes in this lot, some in the side roll effect—others in the mushroom and sailor styles. Original value 4.50..... **98c**

Linens

Satin Damask, Irish make, very fine grade, ¾ linen, full 70 inches wide. Value 2.25..... **1.75**

Napkins, 22 inch, to match above damask. Value 6.00 doz..... **5.00**

Tray Cloths, 20x30, hemstitched, to match above damask. Value 87½c..... **69c**

Mercerized Table Damask, 2 yds. wide, 8 choice patterns. Value 85c..... **69c**

Pattern Table Cloths, size 2x2 yds., hemstitched, round designs. Value 3.00..... **2.69**

Pattern Table Cloths, hemstitched, size 2x2½ yds. Value 3.50..... **2.98**

Hemstitched Table Cloths, fine grade of damask, 72x72 inches. Value 2.39..... **1.85**

Table Cloths, round, scalloped, 70 inches in diameter. Value 3.00..... **2.59**

Round Table Cloths, scalloped, in pink, blue and gold. Value 1.60. Sale price..... **1.25**

Military Goods

Military Writing Cases, fitted with stationery. Original value 1.50..... **1.10**

Waterproof Khaki Cigarette Cases. Original value 1.25. Sale price..... **85c**

Sheets

At less than today's wholesale prices. Old contracts enable us to quote the following attractive values:

Bungalow Sheets, centre seam, 72x90. Very special at..... **98c**

Single Bed Sheets, made of fine grade cotton. Value 1.39..... **1.19**

170 Seamless Sheets, size 81x90. Value 1.70..... **1.39**

Double Bed Sheets, very high grade cotton, in 5 special lots:

81x90. Value 2.09..... **1.79**

81x108. Value 2.19..... **1.89**

90x90. Value 2.30..... **1.98**

Fine Grade Pillow Cases, 42x36, free from stain. Value 42c. Sale price..... **35c**

Extra Size Pillow Cases, 45x36. Value 55c..... **39c**

Trimmings

Braids, importer's samples and short lengths, also gimps of every description; 2 to 5 yard lengths..... **10c**

Rosebuds, in pink, light blue and pink, and rose shades. Original value 25c yard..... **19c**

Metal Laces, 3 to 5 inches wide, Orig. value 85c yard..... **49c**

Beaded Medits, in fine high class colorings. Original values 15c to 5.00 each..... **39c**

Stage and Screen

by F. J. McISAAC.

OUR UNCLE SAM SHOWS OWN WAR FILMS

The first venture of the United States government into the show business is the film "Pershing's Crusaders," which opens an engagement at the Shubert Theatre Monday.

These pictures were made abroad under instructions of the publicity department of the government of which George Creel is the head. They are being shown simultaneously in a score of cities. The government has leased the theatres used outright, and engaged managers, press agents, musicians, etc., directly. All profits go to the government.

The chief purpose, according to Mr. Creel, is to stimulate interest and enthusiasm among the workers at home. If men in the shipyards and munition factories can see for themselves what their brothers and sons are up against abroad they won't lay down on their jobs at home. The prices are purposely made low, and local authorities, business men and newspapers are arranging everywhere that the working men shall be sure to see them.

I want to personally assure you that there is no commercial nigger in this woodpile. If you go to see these pictures you are learning things you ought to know about our army and you are contributing money to the government.

Miss White a Skyrocket

Four years ago Frances White was singing illustrated songs in a moving picture playhouse in Los Angeles, when she was found by William Rock, the long-headed dancer. He gave her a part in his production of "The Candy Shop." Afterwards they appeared in vaudeville and then joined "So Long Letty," but only remained with that show while it was on the coast.

They came East and the pert and piquant personality of Miss White caught the watchful eye of Flo Ziegfeld, who made a place for the team in "The Follies of 1916." They went over like a thunderclap.

Rock and White went at once into the Midnight Show Ziegfeld runs on the Amsterdam Roof, and there they remained for two solid years while all other features of the roof changed again and again.

When "Hitchy-Koo" was in New York Raymond Hitchcock persuaded them to join the show, but their roof engagement prevented their leaving with that troupe when it came to Boston.

Therefore, this is the first chance we have had to see the clever team of dancers and singers since 1916. With the pair are Jack Gardner and a big jazz orchestra. They give the entire show, lasting two and a half hours, at the Plymouth next week.

Marion on Mitzi.

By rights this conversation should be in Wop.

George Marion was arrayed in the glittering regalia of R. Papa Bambinetti, father of the troupe of acrobats to which Mitzi belongs in "Head Over Heels."

I had been listening to the Italian dialect ooze from Papa Bambinetti as I stood in the wings waiting for him to finish a scene, and then he strolled off the stage and addressed me in precise and faultless English.

This business of an actor throwing off his character a second after he steps out of sight of the audience never fails to give me a feeling of surprise. I don't know that I expect a character actor to stand around behind the scenes buried in his character while his makeup is on, but you understand what I mean.

Over came Mr. Marion in the costume of Bambinetti, but minus the liquid limpid monosyllables which Signor Giuseppi di Pesa, Boston's authority on dialects and patois, declares to leave nothing to be desired.

"This piece is going well," he declared. "We have been very much pleased at the manner in which Boston has accepted it. They like Mitzi, of course, who could help it, but they also like the music and the lines, and I hope, the business.

Mr. Marion, of course, is the stage director of "Head Over Heels." This acting business is a new stuff for him of recent years. George Marion, the director and producer, was so busy that George Marion, the actor of Boston Museum days, had completely slipped into oblivion.

Accident Did It.

A little accident which happened right here in Boston last season restored Marion to the ranks of actors. Ben Welf and Channing Pollock brought a piece called "The Grass Widow" to the Park Square. Marion directed it. The actor selected to play the character role of the husband of the grass widow was taken ill just before the piece opened and Marion stepped into the breach. All that is remembered of "The Grass Widow" now is the vivid interpretation of a very curious role by Marion.

"Mitzi," continued Marion, "is a personality, of course. She is funny, magnetic and winsome, but better still, she knows her business thoroughly. She came up in a hard school, where the demands upon an actor are infinitely more difficult than they are in this country. In Europe they are not contented with a personality which is pleasing, they insist that the personality know its profession and never exhibit any evidence of carelessness or inefficiency.

"Mitzi works harder than anybody in the show. She never begs off a rehearsal. She is always trying to improve her work. Why, almost anytime when she has a few moments I will find her working with those acrobats trying to make her part of the scene with them go smother and more gracefully.

"That thoroughness of which she is an example is something that we ought to try to achieve over here. I have seen many a French or German play translated into English and produced in this country with practically no changes from the original, fall miserably. Why?

"Because they succeeded abroad through the wonderful characterization of many of their roles. Here the acting was mediocre and the plays didn't go over."

Boston's Fine Showing.

That record that Boston set up of $62,109 for a single performance of "Out There," with the all-star cast at the Boston Opera House, stood until the very last night of the tour. Pittsburgh ran up to $129,257, breaking all known records for a single performance of any kind.

Boston got more in one performance than New York did in three, New York's contribution being $57,000 for three nights at the Century. Chicago contributed $78,000 for three nights at the Blackstone, less than half as much per performance as Boston rolled up.

The marvelous showing of Pittsburgh is easily explained. That city has enjoyed the greatest prosperity from the war during the past four years. Her steel millionaires number many hundreds. She is making vast sums from the American war expenditures. It would be surprising if she didn't come through for an enormous amount on an occasion of this kind.

The "Out There" tour established another kind of record and one still more enviable. The total receipts were $683,240 and the expenses were $12,000, less than 2 per cent. of the receipts. When you consider that the expenses of many of these charitable bazaars, of the various campaigns, etc., frequently run up from 25 to 50 per cent. of the total receipts you realize what a superb feat this all-star tour really was.

Of course, the small expense bill resulted from the fact that the stars worked for nothing and paid all their own expenses except railroad fares, the theatres were all donated, and very little advertising was necessary.

You Know Me, Al.

Wells Hawks, one of the best known press agents in America, joined the navy at the outbreak of the war and was put in charge of the publicity department. He ranks as a commander. Hawks was one of the founders of the Friars, who now own a million-dollar clubhouse in New York. According to George Hunt, another founder, the Friars originated with Hawks and two or three other agents who had a bright idea. The idea was to form a club, meet weekly, and each week bring in a new member who should pay for the dinner for the older members. In this way the originators figured that they would get one free dinner a week for quite a while. They builded better than they knew.

However, about Wells Hawks. He is responsible for the following story.

When the war broke out the gunboat Scorpion was interned at Constantinople. As we are not even yet at war with Turkey the sailors got good treatment and in exchange taught a lot of Turkish soldiers the game of baseball.

In a game between two teams of mixed Turks and Americans one big Turk stepped to the plate, held his bat in front of him, reverently turned his eyes to heaven and murmured, "Allah be with me."

He got a two-bagger.

An American heard him and was next at the bat. He also held out his bat, looked upwards and murmured, "You know me, Al."

The Turks thought they had a convert.

Summer Season at Copley.

The brilliant comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, "The Liars," which is in the merrier of the Copley Players and which was one of their best accomplishments last season, will be given again next week. A number of attractive novelties are in store at the Copley and no evidence of waning interest due to the Summer season.

One Hundred Times

The fact that "Hearts of the World" has reached its 100th performance at the Majestic Theatre indicates the continued popularity of this remarkable D. W. Griffith production. Mr. Griffith did much with "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," but his "Hearts of the World" must take its place as his greatest achievement, both as a most unusual accomplishment in motion photography as well as a great document of the present war, a document that will live for many years as a moving, vital record of the great struggle in Europe.

While it is true that Mr. Griffith has been pleased to refer to his picture as "the sweetest love story ever told," there can be no doubt that the war scenes give his production its greatest distinction. Never before, and probably never again, has war furnished so much material for the man who was brave enough to take his camera to the very front-line trenches in France and bring back to America a faithful reproduction of the scenes now being enacted "over there."

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

William Rock and Frances White, having just completed a two years' engagement in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic, a record, which no doubt will stand for many years for consecutive engagement, will begin an engagement, limited to two weeks only, at the Plymouth Theatre, on Monday evening.

The style of entertainment promised is said to be an interesting and entertaining as it is original. For lack of a better name, it has been called "a review intime."

The spirited and delightful revue that they have arranged for presentation in this city includes the best selections of their repertoire, of eighty-six specialities, which embrace song, dance, travesty, pantomime and comedy.

Miss White will be heard in all the numbers now made famous through the medium of the phonograph: "Mississippi," the song which every kiddie and the grownups, too, are familiar with; "Monkey in the Zoo," "Six Times Six," "Goes Into," and many others. Mr. Rock will be seen in the series of specialities that he has established for himself a reputation as one of the best individual entertainers of the theatre.

Assisting Miss White and Mr. Rock will be Jack Gardner, who will add his bit to the delight of the entertainment with song and story; also the famous New York Clef Club Orchestra of twenty-five singers and players.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Beginning next Monday night, June 10, the attraction at the Shubert Theatre, with daily matinees, will be the first official American War Film, "Pershing's Crusaders," which will be presented by the Committee on Public Information, under the auspices of the United States Government. Photographed by the camera men of the U. S. Signal Corps and Navy, this picture is the most up-to-date war feature ever shown on a screen. For instance, the very recent visit of Secretary of War Baker to France, is the subject of many highly interesting scenes. Secretary Baker and General Pershing are shown on their tour of inspection. You see the first Americans taking over the front-line trenches in a sector of the French line. You see some of the boys being baptized before going into action. Then there wheels into view the first American gun to throw a shell into the German lines. Twenty-one Boches are captured and shown at close range for your inspection. The entire second half of the film is devoted to stirring scenes of American activities in France. In the first part is shown what is being done by vast armies of civilians, all animated by militant patriotism. There are great guns and projectiles in the making, the rehabilitation of the United States as a shipbuilder, the turning out of uniforms, shoes and equipment on so vast a scale that it is almost unbelievable. The Navy is shown in its war work, and you fly in observation planes to see great naval bases. Every scene is intensely interesting, and the picture, as a whole, will make every American proud of what is being accomplished by the United States in the great war. It is a splendid record of achievement.

THE POPS

The sixth week of the current season of Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall opens Monday evening, June 10. A considerable part of the balcony for that evening has been taken by the Field and Forest Club.

The special night of the week is set for Wednesday, June 12, when the program will be devoted to Russian composers in general and Tschaikowsky in particular. Such a program has always been a popular feature of the Pop season.

The attendance at the Pops is quite the best it has been since the beginning of the war. Conductor Jacobs has become most skilful in the making of attractive programs and it is seldom that one has a chance anywhere to hear an orchestra play night after night with such spirit and real vitality as the orchestra at the Pops under the distinguished Italian.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN

There will be special features at Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden today and tomorrow, and with favorable weather conditions the crowds visiting this popular resort should be unprecedentedly large. Last Sunday Manager Dodge enjoyed the biggest Sunday attendance in June that the park has had in all its history. The attractiveness of the monster program of entertainment and amusements, on a bigger scale than ever before, doubtless accounts for this, and the outlook is for the biggest season Paragon has ever known. The almost endless cabaret program in the Palm Garden, this season, including Mermaids and her beautiful diving girls, right in the midst of the dining tables, the new Paragon Revue of 1918, with a corps of comedians and a score or more of Broadway beauties from the most notable of the musical comedies and revues in New York the past season, the orchestra concerts, dancing, etc. The free open-air circus acts include: De Carno in his daredevil feats atop a slender 100-foot pole, Mermaids in her thrilling high dives, and Corman's famous diving horses.

COPLEY THEATRE

"The Liars" is one of the very best of Henry Arthur Jones's clever comedies of English life. It was a great success when it was acted at the Copley Theatre last season.

Notable alike for its ingenious plot and its brilliant dialogue, "The Liars" sparkles with wit from beginning to end. It deals with the foibles of society, and in the course of its series of situations it follows events in the marital existence of an English couple, and depicts both the comedy and the dramatic elements of their difficulties in a fashion that combines realism with the romantic. Its cast will bring forward the same group of players that appeared in it during its previous presentations at that theatre. Miss Gladys Morris, after an absence from Boston of more than a year, returns to her former role of Lady Jessica Nepean, and those in the other roles will include Beatrice Miller, Jessamine Newcombe, Viola Roach, Florence Leclercq, Lionel Glenister, Leonard Craske, Cameron Matthews, B. N. Levin, Fred W. Permain, Nicholas Joy and H. Conway Wingfield.

PICTURE CONVENTION

The 1918 National Motion Picture Exposition to be held in Boston at the Mechanics Building from July 15 to 20 promises to be the greatest that this young giant industry has ever held. One especially promising feature of this season's exposition is the fact that this will mark the first time that every branch of the industry will hold their conventions and be represented under the one roof.

Among the novel arrangements will be a completely appointed laboratory and a working studio. It is expected that some of the producers will here take scenes of their forthcoming releases in order that the public, and those exhibitors who have not had the advantage of seeing actual operations may obtain first-hand knowledge of the workings of the studios. And there will be opportunity for those who desire to have motion pictures of themselves and families, and have them developed and printed in the laboratory which will be in operation. These can be exhibited later at either of the two real little theatres which will be part of the exhibition, and being employed by the producers in showing some of the future releases.

COMING EVENTS

"A Night Off" was one of the most popular of the many successes of Augustin Daly's company. It will be given at the Copley Theatre following the production of "The Liars." Not only at Daly's Theatres in New York and in London was "A Night Off" acted many times, but it was also played in the leading cities of this country, with John Drew and Ada Rehan in the leading roles. Its revival, after an interval of a number of years, will be certain to arouse the interest of the many Boston playgoers who remember its humor as it was acted by Mr. Drew, Miss Rehan and the other members of Mr. Daly's company.

NORUMBEGA PARK

As women dress their feet today and wear their skirts few men are unaware of ankles. A catchy title, then, as "Mary's Ankle," presented this week by the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park. But lest some be disillusioned later, one is compelled to say that certain expectations may not be realized in the play, which, while uproariously funny, is suggestive only in name.

Hardly second in attractive value to the play and the players is the canoeing on the Charles, which is now at its height, and more popular than in any former years, although it must be acknowledged that the proverbial couples who have graced the canoes in former years are largely displaced by girls in twos and threes, independently and expertly paddling their own canoes.

MAE MARSH AT THE BEACON
MITZI IN "HEAD OVER HEELS" AT THE TREMONT
"EDNA BAKER IN "HIRAM AND DAY" AT THE WASHINGTON
SEC. BAKER INSPECTING AN AIRPLANE AT THE FRENCH FRONT. IN "PERSHING'S CRUSADERS" AT THE SHUBERT
FRANCES WHITE IN "THE MIDNIGHT FROLIC" AT THE PLYMOUTH
SCENE FROM "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" AT THE MAJESTIC.

SCENE FROM "PARENTAGE" AT THE COLONIAL CO.

THE ORIGINAL SAHO-JAZZ BAND" AT PARAGON PARK.

NETTIE NELSON AT WALDRON'S CASINO.

HERMAN TIMBERG AND CO. AT B. F. KEITH'S

VIVIAN MARTIN AT THE ORPHEUM

WILLIAM FARNUM AT THE PARK.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Emma Stephens' personality has been described as a ray of sunshine. This gifted singer will appear at Keith's this week as one of the headliners. She has on other occasions been mentioned as the "Sunshiny Songstress" and her very presence radiates pleasure.

Her voice, which generally brings forth considerable applause, forces her to give many encores, shows high class training. With the assistance of a smart modiste, Miss Stephens has provided an exceedingly fine frame for her charm and for her art. Her songs will all be new and were written by some of the United States' best composers.

On the bill with Miss Stephens is Herman Timberg, and his company of five violin girls. The opening act is on a roof garden and second and last act is the "Violinn." Bert Baker and company is also on the bill with Frank Crummit, Casting Lamys, Harris and Morey.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"The Strolling Players" is the title of the burlesque at Waldron's Casino for the week. The chorus is asserted to be without superior for numbers of the sprightliest and prettiest girls of which the burlesque stage can boast. The cast is headed by that very clever and most popular comedian Gus Fay, an actor of the Weber and Fields type, who can be always counted upon for first-class entertainment. In the present instance, it is declared that he has been fitted with a role that suits him admirably, and in which he gets all possible laughs out of his lines and business. In his support will be found such capable players, singers, dancers and comedians as Harry Coleman, eccentric comedian, well known to all patrons of burlesque theatres; Nettie Nelson, one of the very best of leading women; Bessie Carrette, a new and lively soubrette; Kitty Mitchell, the charming ingenue; Ed Healey, Jack Witt and William Lynch; Margaret Shayne and others. Among the special features will be a great cabaret scene with the best of specialties by the leading members of the company and several vaudeville people.

GRIFFITH IS ODD, KIND OF FISH

David Wark Griffith of "Hearts of the World," or just plain "D. W." as he is known to his intimates, is a man of varied composition. First of all, "D. W." does not drink, does not smoke cigarettes and never indulges in profanity. He never drives his players as is the wont of the average stage director. With "D. W." everything is "Let's try this," or "Would you mind sitting just a little farther to the right?" He never says, "Do this!" or "Do that!" His is always the request or the suggestion as against the command of the more blatant director.

"D. W." is a great reader. Long after the day's work is done (and a day's work with Mr. Griffith usually is eighteen hours) he can be found, book in hand, revelling in the classics, indulging his taste for poetry and the finer writings. He does not care for fiction, although his "Hearts of the World" might lead one to believe otherwise.

"D. W." usually eats in dairy lunch rooms. He is very fond of pumpkin pie, baked beans (Boston style preferred), very sour pickles and salted peanuts, although it must be admitted that these delicacies have little in common.

Mr. Griffith is an accomplished horseman, plays golf when he has the time, loves to dip in the Pacific Ocean when in California, is a good bridge whist player, and loves children. The great outdoors appeals to him only as a background for his picture productions, for his taste is decidedly indoors, with his books and paintings and art treasures.

His age? "D. W." is just past forty. His hair is tinged just a mite with gray, his shoulders are broad and he has a pronounced nose, one that might suggest the Greek, in profile. He stands six feet, one inch, tall and walks very rapidly. He speaks slowly and with a slight English accent, for although he is an Englishman he has spent his entire life in America.

Mr. Griffith began his motion picture work with the old Biograph, where he discovered and trained such present-day notables of the screen as Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, Grace Henderson, King Baggot and Kate Bruce.

Mr. Griffith lives in a bungalow at Pasadena, California.

Vivietta Filmed.

Foremost in point of popularity among the English novelists is William J. Locke. His best sellers have been many, and they further have attained fame in that they are of that literary quality which have worked from the critics the heartiest of commendation, a condition rare among the popular authors. There is a delicious flavor to his stories, combining delicacy of charm with substantiality of worth that bespeaks the gifted literary craftsman.

Translated to the screen his stories have body and dramatic spirit rare and essentially valuable. In other words, they provide ideal material for the motion pictures. And there is sure to be unusual interest in the latest of his stories to be screened, "Vivietta," in which Vivian Martin is pictured, and which will be given its first Boston showings the early part of next week at the Orpheum Theatre.

In this Miss Martin portrays the role of a young, impulsive English girl whose charms attract men to her as the flame draws the moths.

Mae Slings Hash.

Mae Marsh's versatility knows no bounds. Though younger than most stars of the screen, Miss Marsh has had years of experience in almost every conceivable role. Next to give her a part she had never conceived of playing, that of a country innkeeper, remained for her latest photo-play, "All Woman," which will be shown for the first times in Boston throughout next week at the Modern Theatre.

Miss Marsh as a New York factory girl receives word that she has inherited a half interest in a hotel in the Adirondacks. Straightway she leaves her home and work to assume charge of the mountain hostelry. The inroads of time and poor management left their stamp upon it, but she mends the appearances of neglect and she makes a clean sweep of everything.

PARK THEATRE

The headliner at the Park Theatre for next week is the popular American favorite, William Farnum, in "True Blue," which is truly an American story full of thrills, told in seven acts. Following on the bill is Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in their latest Metro masterpiece, "Social Quicksands" in six acts. The latest Christie comedy, which will be shown on the program is especially funny, and the Pathe Weekly of current events shows some interesting local views as well as the latest pictures of our boys on the firing line. Miss Gertrude Graves, the popular soprano, will be heard in the entire week with popular selections.

The Sunday concert includes little Marie Osborne in "The Little Patriot" and Mignon Anderson in "Milestones of Life." Other features will be included.

MODERN THEATRE

The pair of new photoplays on the bill running unchanged throughout the week at the Modern Theatre promises a wealth of entertainment varied as they are in theme and story. Pauline Frederick will be shown pictured in "Her Final Reckoning," the filming of the famous play that was a favorite in the repertoire of Bernhardt, Jane Hading, Modjeska and Ellen Terry, "Prince Zilah." Miss Frederick accents a dual role, that of a young gypsy woman and the daughter whose father is a Russian nobleman. When the daughter meets with and loves a young man of title the threats of exposure made by a dissolute count precipitate a climax that creates the big scene of the drama. The companion photoplay will be "All Woman," picturing Mae Marsh as a working girl who inherits a country hotel. Her efforts at running the hotel, her mixing with the affairs of the village, and the exhibition of womanly courage gives zest and action to a story which promises unusual pleasure in the unfolding of its story.

BEACON THEATRE

At the Beacon Theatre throughout the week two new photoplays will be shown for the first times here. Pauline Frederick will be shown pictured in "Her Final Reckoning," a powerful story of life in Russia in the days of the monarchy. It is a film adaptation of a famous French play in which the dual role of mother and daughter falls to the leading actress. A gypsy woman has a daughter whose father is a man of title and wealth. Upon his death he leaves his fortune to the girl, and she falls in love with a prince, who in turn loves her. A dissolute noble learns her secret, and in his purpose to obtain her, threatens to reveal her origin. The ensuing situations make for the strength of the drama. On the same bill will be shown Mae Marsh in "All Woman."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Jimmy Britt, ex-lightweight champion, leads the bill at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week. In his days of world favor he met with humorous experiences, and it is in the telling of them that he provides pleasure to his hearers. This time he appears in an entirely new monologue. Sharing honors with him on the bill is an exhibition of classic dances given by Leo Pernoff, Ethel Ross and the Imperial Ballet, a company of eight trained performers. Other acts on the bill will be Raymond Wylie and company in "The Futurists Fall Down"; Weston and Flint in their humorous skit, "A Slight Interruption"; the Three Rohlins, and Fred and Albert, gymnasts. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial. Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink"; and the photoplay, "Vivietta," picturing Vivian Martin. This is a picturization of William J. Locke's well known story which concerns a young, impulsive English girl beloved by three suitors, two of whom are brothers, one of whom she loves.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

The leading act at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the week will be "Those Five Girls," a quintette of pretty young women who sing and play instrumental selections. Other acts will be Bruning and Dawson in songs and comedy; the one-act comedy, "Polly's Particular Punch," played by Lottie Williams & Company, a little play that has a surprise finish; Follis Sisters and Le Roy in a comedy offering; and the Burke Brothers and Kendall in their skit, "The Masquaraders."

BOSTON THEATRE

The bill at the Boston Theatre next week is led by Miss Mary Minter, the little blonde angel of the motion picture world in "Social Briars" and the Alla Maskova company, a great dancing spectacle. With great motion movie and Maskova act there are other acts of greatest interest. One of them is Billy McDermott, an old Boston favorite and tramp comedian, in his newest act, "The Only Survivor of Coxy's Army." There will also be the Bell Isters in a rare song and dance review; Lord and Fuller, in an novelty act, and Jans Courthope and her company in "Our Family or Incidents of Every Day Life.

Miss Minter in "Social Briars" offers her best picture.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

The management of the Codman Square Theatre announce a pair of vaudeville and photoplay bills for the week that assures the best of entertainment. The leading act for the first half will be "The Shrapnel Dodgers," four boys fresh from the front, where they served in the Canadian army, who will present a comedy skit. Other acts will include Hank Brown and company, "the comedy cut-ups"; Harvey Henderson and Grayce in comedy and music, and Australian Stanley in comedy and songs. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy and the photoplay, "Parenthood," with children and their bringing up for theme.

GLOBE THEATRE

The bill of photoplays to be shown at the Globe Theatre throughout the week, unchanged, contain Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Good Bad Man," one of the most popular of the energetic comedian's photoplays; Mary Pickford, in "Stella Maris," a screening of the story of like title by William J. Locke, in which she enacts the dubl role of the rich invalid cripple shut-in, and the orphan asylum waif, two as contrary characters as can be pictured, and Charlie Chaplin will be shown in his slippery humors of "The Rink."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

A pair of first-water photoplays are announced for the first half of the week at the Columbia Theatre, Mary Pickford, in "Stella Maria," will be on the bill. This photoplay is a screening of the play made from some of Bret Harte's stories, and offers Miss Pickford a role that is in her favorite groove. And it stands as one of her best characterizations. The other photoplay will be William S. Hart, in his stirring story of the West, "Hell's Hinges." The bill for the last half will be Billie Burke, in "Arms and the Girl."

LANCASTER THEATRE

Another pair of triple bills of photoplays are offered for the week at the popular Lancaster Theatre. Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, will be shown in the William Fox production, "Cupid's Roundup," in which he has many an exciting adventure attendant upon the cattle roundup and the chase of cattle runners, romance and love leavening the action. Another photo-

FENWAY THEATRE

H. B Warner, well known to Boston "first nighters" on account of his remarkable work in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and other successful plays, is featured at the Fenway on the first three days of the coming week in "God's Man" and on the same program Baby Marie Osborne appears in "A Daughter of the West," an appealing drama of the West.

On the last three days of the week Alice Joyce appears in "The Triumph of the Weak," and on the same bill J. Stuart Blackton presents "Missing," a powerful drama adapted from the popular story by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

PAINE'S LECTURE

Ralph D. Paine's lecture, "The Fighting Fleets," in which he will show the latest motion pictures of the doings of the allied fleets, is positively announced to take place at the Tremont Temple, Tuesday night, June 25. Either Senator Weeks or Senator Lodge, it is expected, will act as chairman and introduce New England's famed sea-story writer.

100TH PERFORMANCE OF "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

The one hundredth performance of D. W. Griffith's stupendous production, "Hearts of the World," will be celebrated at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night. Apparently there is no waning in interest and enthusiasm over this splendid work of Mr. Griffith's, first shown at the Majestic on April 16, and which, by reason of its fine photography, patriotic appeal and great historical value, has placed it in the front rank of achievements. What Mr. Griffith did in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" he has surpassed in "Hearts of the World," for this latter production not only is gigantic as a physical accomplishment, but will live for generations to come as one of the greatest documents of the present world-war. Mr. Griffith has shown us many of the exact spots where the United States troops are now gathered, including Passchendaele Ridge, Chaulnes, Vimy Ridge, the village of Ham and numerous other localities about which we read in the daily news despatches.

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE — EVGS 8:10 — MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2 — THE COOLEST THEATRE AND MERRIEST PLAY

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers

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A GAY NEW PLAY WITH MUSIC

in "Head Over Heels"

Music by Jerome Kern. Book and lyrics by Edgar Allan Woolf. Suggested by Leo Arthur's dramatization of Nalbro Bartley's story, "Shadows." Staged by George Marion. Dances by Robert Marks.

ROBERT EMMETT KEANE, BOYD MARSHALL, EDITH ALLAN, MARGARET JARMAN, CARRIE McMANUS, TOM WALSH — A MUCH PRAISED CAST — GEORGE MARION, DOROTHY MacKAYE, CHARLES C. WILSON, LAMBERT TARRY, VICTOR LEROY, BAMBINETTI TROUPE

AND FASCINATING FEMININITY OF FASHION

PARTICULARLY PLEASING PRICES — Evenings and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.00 —AND ALWAYS GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00

$1.00 BEST SEATS WED. MAT.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

Beginning Monday Night (June 10) 2 Weeks Only

WILLIAM ROCK — FRANCES WHITE

DIRECT FROM 2 YEARS WITH THE MIDNIGHT FROLIC, ATOP NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, NEW YORK

POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1

Seats Now for JUNE 17

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A SWIRL of SONG, DANCE, COMEDY and TRAVESTY

NEXT WEEK — Park — THE COOLEST THEATRE IN BOSTON — Fred O. Loraine, Mgr.

WM. FOX PRESENTS WILLIAM FARNUM IN HIS LATEST MASTERPIECE "TRUE BLUE" IN 7 ACTS

Metro Presents FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN THEIR LATEST PHOTOPLAY "SOCIAL QUICKSANDS" IN 6 ACTS

LATEST CHRISTIE COMEDY — GERTRUDE GRAVES SOPRANO

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 TO 10:30PM

LITTLE MARIE OSBORNE IN "THE LITTLE PATRIOT" 6 ACTS — MIGNON ANDERSON IN "THE MILESTONES OF LIFE" 5 ACTS

WILBUR — Direction Messrs. Shubert — Mat. Today at 2:15 — Last 2 Times — Tonight at 8:15 — IT'S HIGH TIME YOU DRIED YOUR TEARS and ENJOYED THIS COMEDY

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Glen Echo Park — STOUGHTON — Beautiful pine groves, natural lake, enlarged Dancing Pavilion, Bowling Alleys, Bathing, Boating, Fishing. Glen Echo Inn and Cottages. Picnic parties a Specialty. Sunday afternoon concert. Address Randolph, Mass. Phone Randolph 71013.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA — WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS. — Mats. Daily, Evgs. 10c & 15c — Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. MAY ROBSON and ORFORD in "Miss Wm. A. Hart in "Hell's Hinges" — Thurs., Fri. & Sat. BILLIE BURKE in "Arms and the Girl" — Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. ELSIE JANIS in "Love's Conquest" — SUNDAY CONCERT—7 to 10:30

LOEW'S ST. JAMES — OLD HOMESTEAD & Other Acts — "MISSING." Mrs. Humphry Ward's Story.

FENWAY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A Dog's Life." J. B. Sherry in "Her Decision."

LANCASTER — AT NORTH STATION — 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. — W. S. HART in "Return of Draw Egan." ALICE BRADY in "Woman and Wife"

Amusements. Amusements.

100th Performance — NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

Special Souvenirs to All Attending — Breaking All Griffith Records

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told — Battle Scenes on the Battlefields of France

MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY

Matinee Every Day, Prices 25c to $1

Every Evening—INCLUDING SUNDAY—25c to $1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

NEW WEEK — MON., TUES. & WED. — THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Vivian Martin in "Vivietta" — Constance Talmadge in "The Lesson"

Hearst-Pathe News — Hearst-Pathe News

Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink" — Film Comedy

Fred & Albert Gymnastic Marvels — Burns & Foran Beau Brummel Dandies

The Three Robins Melodies Fast and Present — Robinson & Dodge In "Behind the Scenes"

Weston & Flint In "A Slight Interruption" — Dave Thursby Character Comicalities

Raymond Wylie & Co In "The Futurists Faithful" — "1000 Reward" Clever Domestic Comedy

Jimmy Britt Ex-Lightweight Champion In a New Monologue — Saxon & Glinton "The Al Perkins Kid and the Cliff Pianist"

Perkinoff, Ross & Imperial Russian Ballet in Dances Classique — The Cromwells Whirlwind Jugglers

BIG SUNDAY SHOW—7:00 to 10:30

MODERN THEATRE — NEXT MONDAY — PAULINE FREDERICK — The Screen's Most Beautiful Emotional Star — "HER FINAL RECKONING" — AND ON THE SAME BILL — MAE MARSH — The Bernhardt Of The Screen — "ALL WOMAN" — She Fights the Love of the Wind

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

BEACON THEATRE — NEXT WEEK — America's Emotional Queen — PAULINE FREDERICK In Her Latest "HER FINAL RECKONING" — AND On The Same Program — "THAT BELOVED GIRL" — MAE MARSH In A Gripping Photoplay "ALL WOMAN"

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

NORUMBEGA PARK — THE NEW AND ENLARGED — WEEK OF JUNE 10 — AFTERNOON and EVENING — A. H. Woods' Most Joyous Farce — "MARY'S ANKLE" — Presented by the LIBERTY PLAYERS — For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 109 — Concerts by Edna Frances Simmons' Women's Orchestra. — Canoeing—Restaurant with dancing—Zoo — SUNDAY EVENING — ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS — Take Any Lake St. Car — Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

GLOBE 10:30 to 10:30 PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c — WEEK OF JUNE 10 — MARY PICKFORD In "STELLA MARIS" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In "THE GOOD BAD MAN" — CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "THE RINK"

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

ORPHEUM — LINA CAVALIERI — In Her New Photoplay, "LOVE'S CONQUEST," and BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL — Headed by "THOSE FIVE GIRLS."

SYMPHONY HALL — TONIGHT AT 8 — Every Evg. Except Sunday — 75—Orchestra—75 — Ageing Jacchia, Cond. — POPULAR MUSIC — Light Refreshments — POPS — Wed., June 12, Russian—Tschaikowsky Night — Tickets $2, $3, $5, $1. Tel. B. B. 1492.

BOSTON THEATRE — CONTINUOUS — PERSHING and FRANCE in the WAR — Mary Miles Minter in SOCIAL BRIARS — VAUDEVILLE

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B. F. KEITH'S — "The Amusement Centre of Boston" — WEEK OF JUNE 10 — FIRST BOSTON APPEARANCE — Herman Timberg and His FIVE DANCING VIOLIN GIRLS — KRAMER & MORTON "Two Black Dots" — FRANK CRUMMIT The One-Man Glee Club — McMAHON, DIAMOND & CHAPLOW In "THE RAG DOLL" — EMMA STEPHENS The Brilliant Soprano — HARRIS & MOREY — FOUR ANKERS — THE GREAT RICHARDS — EXTRA! BERT BAKER & CO. In the One-Act Farce, "Prevarication" — SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

COLUMBIA SQ — DORCHESTER MAIN THEATRE — VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS — MATS. AT 2:00 EVES. AT 7:45 — NEXT MON., TUES. & WED. — A Photoplay With the Greatest of Human Stories, "PARENTAGE" — You and Every Human Being Will Be Thrilled and Enlightened by It — 4 Vaudeville Acts 4 — THURS., FRI. & SAT. — "The Unbeliever" — A Photoplay of the War Played by an All-Star Cast, and Complete Change of VAUDEVILLE — Sunday Concert 7 to 10:30

Henry Jewett Players — NEXT WEEK — A SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF HENRY ARTHUR JONES'S COMEDY — THE LIARS — Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10 — AT THE COOL COPLEY — Prices 25c to $1.50 — Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

Revere Cycle Track — (25-Mile Motor-Paced Race) — Wiley—Suter—Madonna — (Special Sprint Match) — Sullivan vs. Thomas — Amateurs—Professionals — TONIGHT 30c — TONIGHT 30c

HOWARD — Mystery Mails Burlesque, all prize-winners, and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

56 U. S. MEN DEAD IN FRANCE; 30 SLAIN IN BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

Private Thomas H. Abbott, Concord, N. H.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Herbert A. Tobey, Haverhill, Mass.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Private Dean B. Frye, Scituate.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Thomas H. Wyllie, Newport, R. I.

Sergeant Walter B. Brant, Dorchester.

Corporal Alcide J. Comeau, Leominster.

Corporal Earl C. Miller, Malden.

Corporal Eugene Roy, Attleboro.

Private Walter L. Barker, Jr., Beverly.

Private John F. Lindsay, No. 60 Lowell street, Boston.

Private Humphrey D. Moynihan, No. 83 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING. (Have returned to duty.)

Private Alfred E. Lafountain, Athol.

Private Joseph R. Liberty, Uxbridge.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED. (Now slightly Injured.)

Private Ernest F. Miner, Thornton, R. I.

The complete list includes 108 names, 30 killed in action, 24 killed by other causes, and 52 wounded. It is as follows:

The list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain Rufus F. Montgall, Rockhill Manor, Kansas City, Mo.

Lieutenant Hamlet P. Jones, Kaufman, Tex.

Sergeant Carl G. Thoete, Cincinnati, O.

Corporal Clifford R. Manchester, Newark, N. J.

Corporal Carl Sandman, Brown Valley, Minn.

Corporal David Schwartz, New York.

Wagoner Patrick J. Coyne, Charlemont, Mass.

Mechanic James J. Cosgrove, Lynn, Mass.

Private Thomas H. Abbott, Concord, N. H.

Private Fred H. Almos, South Heart, N. D.

Private Herman Dotz, New York.

Private Knut Ellingston, Rothsay, Minn.

Private Martin Erickson, Arcadia, Wis.

Private Loyd W. Finnerinan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Alfred T. Francisco, Wilmette, Ill.

Private Ross Gawlet, Pittsburgh, Okla.

Private Guy Emmett Haddoc, Youngstown, O.

Private John J. Hart, Erie, Pa.

Private Jack Humphrey, Waterloo, Wis.

Private William Kershaw, Coffeen, Ill.

Private Valeryun Kumpulainen, Detroit, Mich.

Private Albert V. MacDougal, Cleveland, O.

Private Russell E. Marshall, Indianola, Ia.

Private Daniel S. Miller, Norristown, Pa.

Private Vernie Newton, Boston, Ky.

Private Roger J. Nolfe, Derry Station, Pa.

Private Clarence Rockwell, Toledo, O.

Private Preston V. Wall, Beach, N.D.

Private Joseph F. Ward, New York.

Private Roland C. Winchbach, Baltimore, Md.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeant Edward Nesterowicz, Yonkers, N. Y.

Corporal Henry Anglin, Fairmont, W. Va.

Corporal William Robbins, Bloomingdale, Ind.

Private Earl C. Bates, Columbus, O.

Private Bernard H. Bolt, Bethlehem, Pa.

Private James Papineau, Saginaw, Mich.

Private James M. Shannon, Sewickley, Pa.

Private Charles A. Smith, Huntington, Ind.

Private Ivan D. Sweeny, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Private Herbert A. Tobey, Haverhill, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Thomas Huggins, Elcerse, S. C.

Wagoner William A. McCullough, Easton, Pa.

Private Frank J. Adams, Grappes Bluff, La.

Private David S. Jones, Homestead, Pa.

Private Richard Wafer, Jr., Bridgeport, Pa.

Private Charlie Winston, Call, Texas.

DIED, AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Lester L. Meyer, Glendale, Cal.

Cadet Rexford Shilliday, Columbus, O.

Master Signal Electrician George M. Martin, Longview, Texas.

Private William M. Messinger, Watsontown, Pa.

DIED—ACCIDENTS, OTHER CAUSES.

Sergeant Raymond H. Leighton, Ensign, Mich.

Sergeant Thomas Arnold, Prescott, Ariz.

Private Fred Bauer, Chicago.

Private Dean B. Frye, Scituate, Mass.

Private Lark Landis, Scaife, Ark.

Private John W. Lafferty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Harry Dunn, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Lieutenant George D. Jackson, Kingwood, W. Va.

Lieutenant Chester F. Wright, Waterloo, Ia.

Lieutenant Thomas H. Wyllie, Newport, R. I.

Sergeant Walter M. Johnson, Gadsden, Ala.

Sergeant Walter B. Brant, Dorchester, Mass.

Sergeant George W. Peter, Mountain Lake, Minn.

Sergeant Hanson E. Shue, York, Pa.

Sergeant Dennis M. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.

Corporal Joseph H. Buckley, New York.

Corporal Alcide J. Comeau, Leominster, Mass.

Corporal Lawrence R. Dunn, Philadelphia, Pa.

Corporal Arthur L. Easterday, Indianapolis, Ind.

Corporal Hubert A. Hammack, Doerun, Ga.

Corporal Earl C. Miller, Malden, Mass.

Corporal Eugene Roy, Attleboro, Mass.

Corporal Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.

Corporal Russell S. Swain, Hinckley, Minn.

Private Walter L. Barker, Jr., Beverly, Mass.

Private Lewis E. Blackley, Lockport, N. Y.

Private Logan Breuss, Willows, Cal.

Private Joseph A. Drondzewski, Jersey City, N. J.

Private Harold Erickson, Ironwood, Mich.

Private Henry Jarowski, Scranton, Pa.

Private John Kowalski, Cleveland, O.

Private William Kusmesky, Grodno, West Russia.

Private John R. Lay, Elk Valley, Tenn.

Private Herbert K. Lennox, Pottsville, Pa.

Private John F. Lindsay, No. 60 Lowell street, Boston, Mass.

Private Elliert Lunde, Kallspell, Mont.

Private Harold J. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill.

Private William Magarrell, Adair, Iowa.

Private Humphrey D. Moynihan, No. 83 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

Private Lorin Earnest Ross, Delavan, Wis.

Private Gerhard W. Thilgren, St. Peter, Minn.

WOUNDED—(Degree Undetermined).

Sergeant Howard M. Johnson, Mason City, Ia.

Sergeant Robert N. Vance, Winterset, Ia.

Sergeant John H. Wintrods, Winterset, Ia.

Corporal Robert A. Breeding, Winterset, Ia.

Corporal John L. Mathis, Dubuque, Ia.

Corporal Walter H. Olsen, Des Moines, Ia.

Corporal Archie M. Simpson, Indianola, Ia.

Corporal Edmund B. Yates, Glasford, Ill.

Mechanic Harry E. Lewis, Dubuque, Ia.

Private Russell V. Bakken, Lake Mills, Ia.

Private Willis T. Chester, Des Moines, Ia.

Private Joseph M. Escher, Corwith, Ia.

Private Andrew C. Granere, Clifton, Kan.

Private Lee E. Hoag, Mowenqua, Ill.

Private Glen Livermore, Hampton, Ia.

Private Fred E. Neeley, Lorimer, Ia.

Private Glen G. Wickliff, Carlisle, Ia.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	June 8.	Totals.
Killed in action	712	30	*741
Killed by accident	298	16	314
Died of disease	1,173	6	1,179
Died of wounds	361	10	371
Dead from other causes	76	0	76
Lost at sea	240	0	240
Civilians killed	7	0	7
Total dead	2,877	56	2,932
Wounded	3,742	52	*3,793
Captured	104	0	104
Missing	225	0	†222
Total	4,071	52	4,121
Grand totals	6,948	108	7,053

*Less one, previously reported killed in action, now reported slightly wounded and added to list of wounded.

†Less three, previously reported missing, now reported as having returned to duty.

Cosgrove, Lynn Man Killed in Battle, Was Border Veteran

Private James J. Cosgrove of Lynn, reported killed in action in today's list of names, was a Mexican border veteran. He was formerly employed at the General Electric works, and enlisted in 1915 in Company I, 8th Regiment. When war was declared he went to Gettysburg, Pa., and later became a member of the First Division of the First Battalion Machine Gun Battery of the 103d Regiment. He was born in Lewiston, Me., and was 28 years old. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosgrove, live in Wolfboro, N. H. He leaves five brothers and three sisters. One brother, Albert Cosgrove, is a member of Company D, 50th Regiment, guarding the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Dean B. Frye of Scituate Among the Nation's Martyrs

Dean B. Frye of Scituate is dead in France.

His name appears in the casualty list issued today. Other than that he "died of accident, or other causes," nothing is known here how he met his death.

Dean Frye turned official Washington upside down to get to France. He met with more disappointments than would stop a promoter. But he overcame all obstacles and before he got permission to go had everybody from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to all the Massachusetts Congressmen in Washington working for him.

Dean Frye was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frye of Scituate. He enlisted in the naval reserve. But he wanted action. Also he wanted to get to France right off, where he had a brother, Howard, as sergeant in the engineers.

By making himself a shuttle on the Federal Express here and Washington, by camping in Representatives' offices and by pulling every wire that could possibly be pulled, he secured his discharge from the Naval Reserve, entered the American Field Service, and was sent to France.

His letters home told his people he had been working as a chauffeur for some general at headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces. He has a brother, Ralph, of the Boston American city staff.

BRITISH DESTROY 23 HUN PLANES IN 24 HOURS

London, June 8.—Twenty-three German machines were brought down and three balloons were destroyed by the British in twenty-four hours. Thirty-nine tons of bombs were dropped on railway stations and other targets behind the German lines, the War Office announced tonight. One British machine failed to return.

NUXATED IRON

Nuxated Iron increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time, in many instances, it has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, Ex-Governor of Nebraska and Ex-Secretary of State; Former United States Senator Richard Roland Kenney of Delaware at present Major of the U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Retired) the drummer boy of Chickamauga who is now with the U. S. Army even at the age of 75 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims at Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Itching Rashes Soothed — With Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Samples free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hedge Plants California Privet

We have "BURPEE'S SEEDS THAT GROW."

NATURE'S PLANT FOOD The best all-round fertilizer on the market.

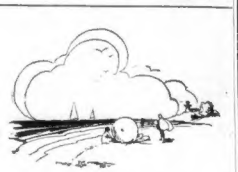
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Vines, at Low Prices.

Seed Potatoes — Putnams — Tomato Plants From Burpee Seed

PHONE HAYMARKET 4270 — 34 Canal Street, Boston

Jordan Marsh Company—BUY THRIFT AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—Jordan Marsh Company

New Summer Apparel *for* Land and Seashore



Whether you need garments for town or country, house or street, you will have no difficulty in finding them among our big summer time collection of good, practical, sensible clothes

Summer Skirts

of fabrics well suited to warm days and the strain of tubbing

Khaki Skirts

Khaki Skirts for out-door wear, regulation Government khaki, easy to launder button front model with separate belt. Exceptional value, **3.95.**

Beach Cloth Skirts

Beach Cloth Skirts, in attractive new styles, made with smart tailored pockets, gathered back and separate belts, **6.75 and 7.50.**

Gabardine Skirts

Gabardine Tub Skirts—Hundreds and hundreds of smart new tailored models, tailored and button front styles, **3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 7.50, 8.75.**

Wash Satin Skirts

Wash Satin Skirts, fine heavy satin in full gathered style, with new pockets and wide belts, white and flesh, **12.50.**

Extra Size Apparel

Extra Size Skirts

Women's extra size, self-stripe, gabardine Wash Skirt, with smart new pockets, **5.75.** Other wash skirts, **2.95** to **12.50**

Extra Size Blouses

Women's extra size Blouses—of fine voile, good fitting style, daintily trimmed, **1.95, 2.95, 3.95** to **10.00.**

Extra Size Dresses

Women's extra size Voile Dresses—novelty voiles in figured and gingham check patterns; attractive styles to choose from at **8.75, 10.50, 12.50, 15.00** to **22.50**

Foulard and Georgette Gowns

Special, 35.00

The styles include tunic, straight line, and plain tailored styles. The foulard is a fine imported quality, in black, navy or white grounds, with attractive polka dot and scroll designs. Those of white ground with navy or black figures are veiled with white georgette, a striking and smart contrast.

Georgette Dresses, white, flesh and navy blue, with large flowing sleeves, plain or attractively beaded 35.00

Summer Coats

designed for comfort and practical service, specially priced

Women's Useful Summer Coats

New Dust, Motor and Travelling Coats—In Beach Cloth—Gray and natural ..... 10.50 to 18.50

In Mohair—Navy, black or gray ..... 7.50 to 15.00

In Linen—Natural or gray ..... 7.50 to 12.50

In Pongee — Natural only ..... 18.50 to 25.00

In Silk Tussah—Natural only ..... 25.00 to 35.00

In Imported Silk Glorias —Gray and navy.... 25.00

Special values in the following

New Light Weight Wool Coats ..... 18.50 to 35.00

New Imported and Domestic Tweeds .... 15.00 to 35.00

New Fancy Wool Mixtures ..... 15.00 to 29.50

New Plain Wool Coats of Velour and Trico-tine ..... 18.50 to 35.00

New Wool Motor and Travelling Coats .. 25.00 to 45.00

New Silk and Satin Semi-Dressy Coats 18.50 to 35.00

New Silk, Wool and Velvet Sport Coats 12.50 to 25.00

New Clever Capes, Cape Coats and Coatees ..... 18.50 to 35.00

New Blouses

11.50 5.00

Georgette Over Blouses, exquisitely braided in self and two-tone effects, others hand tinted, and beaded, light and dark colors, **11.50.**

Collarless Georgette Crepe Blouses, with scroll stitch embroidery, button on the shoulder style, white or flesh, **7.50.**

Georgette Crepe Blouses, with cascade frill and square neck, lattice tucked vest, white or flesh, **5.75.**

Chiffon Voile Blouses, one illustrated, frill style with collar and cuffs of pale blue or white organdie, **5.00.**

Chiffon Voile Blouses, with new shawl collar, filet lace trimmed, **6.95.**

Other styles in French voile and batiste, **9.95** to **14.95.**

Bathing Suits

Sea Dresses
Knitted Suits
Caps and Hats

Everything necessary to a good splashing dip you will find here.

New Knitted Swimming Suits ..... 5.00 to 15.00

New Mohair Bathing Suits 3.00 to 15.00

New Surf Satin Bathing Suits ..... 3.00 to 7.50

New Silk and Satin Bathing Suits ..... 7.50 to 25.00

New Cotton Swimming Tights ..... 1.00 to 1.25

New Wool Swimming Tights ..... 2.25 to 3.00

New Rubber Bathing Caps 25c to 3.00

New Rubberized Hats and Caps ..... 50c to 5.00

New Rubber Diving Caps 50c to 75c

Also new novelties in rubber sashes, garters and capes.

New Sweaters

Slip-On Sweaters, of Angora yarn, with sleeves and collar, or V neck and sleeveless; in purple, gold, turquoise, tan, white and salmon. Special, **6.95.**

Light-Weight Zephyr Sweaters, with contrasting band trimming, sailor collar, belt and pockets, good shades. Special, **5.00.**

Silk Sleeveless Slipover Sweaters, model fitted at waist, deep collar; comes in white, black, copen, royal, turquoise, and jack rose, **18.50.**

Fibre Silk Sweaters, in new checked weave; collar and sash; smart shades. Special, **12.50.**

Pure Silk Sweaters, self striped weave, with new tuxedo or sailor collar, attached or detached sash, in all the sweater shades, including navy, black and white, **25.00.**

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps

A Singing Army Is Invincible

But a Singing Army Needs a Few New Songs Once in a While—Brighten the Corner Where They Are—Send a Song to France

The next time you make up a package of any kind for your soldier boy in France—the suggestion is respectfully addressed to mothers, sisters and sweethearts—be sure to enclose a song or two.

And please make it the kind of song John or William or Peter likes, and not the kind of song Professor Doodleollavitch says we OUGHT to like. The most potent inspiration the fellows got in Cuba in '98, you remember, came from "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

[Judging by yesterday's cable reports, the United States Marines, who as fighters have never had any superiors in the world, are staging some hot times in the old towns of Picardy.]

We are moved to say a few words today and in this place on the subject of the Important Part Played by Music in the World War for three reasons:

1.—The able, energetic and enterprising young man at the head of the circulation department has requested it. His business is to SELL the newspapers that are written in the editorial department, set into type by the compositors and printed on leviathan presses in the sub-basement.

2.—Two complete popular songs and several timely choruses are to be given with tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. The words and music of one of these songs were written by Miss Daisy M. Erd, Chief Yeoman, United States Naval Reserve Force, stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Yeoman Daisy's song is entitled, "We'll Carry the Star Spangled Banner Through the Trenches."

3.—The receipt of an advance copy of the first official book on life in American training camps, "Keeping Our Soldiers Fit—For War and After," in which we are told that music, especially singing, plays a large part in the United States Government's program for preparing men to fight.

This first official book on life in the camps was written by Edward Frank Allen, of New York, in co-operation with Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the War and Navy Departments' commissions on training camp activities. A readable book.

WHAT the men sing, it appears, is a matter of much less importance to the commissions than the fact THAT they sing. Says the author:

The bulk of the songs is nothing classical; sometimes they are inclined towards the roughhouse; and yet one day I heard a group of thousands of men—almost a whole division—singing:

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord,
He is tramping out the vintage
Where the grapes of wrath are stored!

and I felt no misgivings as to the wholesomeness of the sentiments of these singing fighters.

Patriotism, Mr. Allen observes, is no hollow, empty thing. It wins battles. And the music, be it instrumental or vocal, that awakens it and feeds it, is scarcely less potent than high explosives.

Again, he tells us of the songs of the bluejackets.

O, Jerry! give us "Joan of Arc," shouted one sailorman. So they sang "Joan of Arc," with a strong patriotic thrill in the line

"Come lead your France to victory"

and when they reached "We'll hang Kaiser Bill to a sour apple tree," and the refrain of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," the very rafters vibrated in sympathy.

Many of the songs mentioned in this official publication, we are proud to say, have already been distributed in New England by the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. Among them are the great American patriotic songs, together with popular songs of Civil War days, of '98 and of the present year.

If the songs in tomorrow's number are not better than these, they are at least newer. Miss Erd's song is a treat in itself. Another song that will be found in tomorrow's song-section, words and music complete, is "I'm Just a Lonesome Boy, and I'm Looking for a Lonesome Girl." There are selections, too, from "If I'm Not at the Roll-Call," "No Gold Can Buy the Silver in Your Hair," "I Am Sending Criss-Cross Kisses to Someone's Soldier Boy," and "Down in Cranberry Town."

In the recent past we have called these Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN songs "War Songs." It is time now to give a thought to NEWER songs, of a kind likely to win popularity among our American boys in France.

Whenever you bring a new song home, and, trying it on the piano, exclaim: "I wish Jim was here; how HE would like this!" suit your action to the words; send THAT song to him.

And lest anyone imagine that we over-emphasize how hungry the boys are for good American music, read these extracts from a recent letter from a college man who for the past year has been serving in the ambulance corps:

We have for entertainment a talking-machine which some wretched soul wound too tight and broke the spring, so now it will only play by pushing the turn-table with the tip of the finger.

After supper last night, I nearly worked three fingers off playing "Havanola" through once, while the fellows sitting around looked into 5th fire and dreamed.

We certainly had a great musical evening, and the boys sat down on the concrete floor of the little room while I sang "Just A-Wearying for You," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-Bag," and all the other old favorites.

The American army is the best clothed, the best equipped, the highest paid, and the best-fed army in the world, but—make no mistake about it—these young men across the sea are HUNGRY FOR MUSIC.

If these few words and the supplement to be printed with tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN, containing the songs of Chief Yeoman Daisy Erd and others, lead any considerable number of you to dispatch up-to-date songs to the men in camp, one little "piece written for the paper" will have accomplished its purpose.

WHEN A MAN'S HAPPINESS IS EXCLUSIVE IT IS NEVER THE REAL THING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PHAN SAYS ROOM FOR OLD CY

With Nick Altrock on Job, Famous Baseball Slangster Wants Young to Return

By NICK FLATLEY.

SI Young, Peoley, Ohio. Dear SI: Say look, SI, why don't you get reddy an' come back hear an' pitch a few ball games.

It looks like a soft year for some of you guys, SI, an' I guess you don't need nothin' but a line of talk to be a pitcher these days because Nick Alterock go out an' beat them Detroyts the other day, an' if Nick aint as old as you are SI, well he's neer enuff, an' he never did hav no fast wun ennyhow.

They's lots of chancet for yu hear in Bostun, SI, because the first day you pich they'll be a big crowd, an' enny guy wat can draw a crowd now, SI, is as welcum as it wuss to Muggsy Mergrar wen he red that this guy Alexander had been drafftid.

BUSINESS NOT BRISK.

Them crowds out at the games hear, SI, hav bin so small that some of them yung fellers must of thot they was still into the Central League, an' most of them mnanels is wonderin' like now what they will be left of there bankroles before this war is over.

It looks like a grate year for you ol' guys, SI, but kinder tuff for the yung fellers, because wen enny guy gets hittin' 2 hundrid aumbuddy drafts him, enny Joe Jakuzis, An' maybe wen he trys to play agen, SI, an' hears them fans, he'll think it wuss him, an' not Heyney Zim wat chased Eddie Collins into that plate.

Sum of them guys are so worride now, SI, that there pullin' off there duble-headers now, wen the seesun ain't started because neether Byrun nor this Gayler has been able into a file yet. The ony thing that makes it look like a seesun, SI, is that this guy Walter Jonson aint got no chancet of gettin into that wents seeress.

WOULD BE "SOFT," CY.

But their playin' there duble-headers, an' that's wat shuld make it soft for you ol' guys because sumbuddy gotter pitch, an' I'm a cinch wat the last two yung fellers read about them marines lickin the germuns theyin think that they got gettin there base hits beatin' a block.

It maybe tuff on them magnets, but they never cared much if sum poor guy who had maybe sum oil well mite milk him rich had to sine up for nuthin; to get sum advance munney. You no wat I mean, SI.

Hear in Bostun everything has bin pretty good at that, but its a bet it aint gonter be much better, an' so i guess maybe you culd sine rite up.

A lotta these guys out into the rite feeld bleechers hea gotta find nerfol comeebackness, SI, an maybe a bunch of you guys are wonderin' what them empires will do, hey, SI?

Ennyhow, SI, baseball rite now is like that new male sensayshun you know, up in the air. Hopin' you are the same, Ime. A. B. PHAN.

PLENTY OF TALENT ON HARVARD RADIO OUTFIT

The Harvard Radio School baseball team, which will be seen in action tomorrow at Braves Field, opposing Remount station team, Camp Devens, has not been exploited quite as extensively as some of the other service nines, but is recognized as an exceptionally strong aggregation.

Neidercorn, right fielder, was for several years with the Atlanta (Southern Association) Club; Scoggins, first base, is an ex-Connie Mack leaguer; Hans, backstop, hails from the Pacific Coast League, and Pitcher Wolfgang twirled in the Northwestern League. Tubber White, second base, is a Boston product, who starred in both baseball and football during his college days; Keenan, shortstop, captained Notre Dame several years ago; Scribner, left field, was a hero at Dickinson College, and Edwards, of the pitching staff, won a lot of games for the University of Wisconsin.

CUDGEL FAVORITE IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

SUBURBAN HANDICAP FIELD.

Horse	Weight.	Owner	Jockey	Odds
Mendota	128	F. D. Weir.	Keogh	5—1
Sun	103	James Butler.	Schuttinger	8—5
Matilda	107	A. G. Clark.	Rowan	6—1
Mollister	118	A. K. Macomber.	Loftus	8—1
Cudgel	122	J. L. & Rose Lyne.	Lyne	7—2
Jabren	119	H. P. Whitney.	Robinson	8—1

New York, June 8.—Commander J. K. L. Ross's Cudgel was favorite to win the Suburban Handicap, at Belmont Park, this afternoon. James Mollett's Spur had a host of supporters and ruled second choice in the early speculation.

THE COURT
Chinese and American Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQUARE
88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Dinners
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Soup, Cream Chicken or Consomme Royal; Celery and Olives; California Fruit Salad; choice of Lobster Omelet; Mandarin Sauce; Chicken Pineapple Chop Suey; Fried Spring Chicken, Virginia style; Vegetables; Dessert; Tea or Coffee.
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Special Family Sunday Dinner

SILK-HAT HARRY

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

By TAD

SAY BUNK I BET THAT THE LIL' CABARET SINGER YOU KNOW SITTING OVER THERE ALONE ?
YOU'RE THERE WITH THE OLD GOOD EYE JUDGE — THAT'S THE LIL' PIP
AN' SHE'S SOME SWEET PATOOTIE BULL-EYE ME
CALL HER OVER — LETS BUZZ HER A BIG
THERE'S NO RUSH — WAIT TILL SHE PAYS THAT CHECK TO THE WAITER
THEY GO WILD SIMPLY WILD OVER ME

Babe Ruth Has Good Day and Returns to Swat Leadership

Battering Babe Ruth is back where he belongs; in first place in the American League's swat table. He smited out two clean ones in his four trips to the plate in the mad matinee in Cleveland and tacked eight notches on to his percentage notch.

Tillie Walker, who passed Ruth Thursday, skidded, going hitless in the White Sox battle. As a result, Tillie suffered a loss of eight points and fell back into the runner-up position.

There's no changes in the National League list, as inclement weather kept all the parks "dark." The two leading quintets:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Ruth, Boston	77	28	.364
Walker, Athletics	150	53	.353
Burns, Athletics	161	56	.348
Sisler, St. Louis	162	56	.346
Baker, New York	174	60	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Doyle, New York	54	23	.426
Hornsby, Chicago	160	67	.419
J. C. Smith, Boston	150	52	.347
Kauff, New York	166	57	.343
Hollocher, Chicago	159	53	.327

Benny Kauff Is Called and Quits McGraw Troupe June 24

New York, June 8.—Benny Kauff, star outfielder of the New York Giants age, home run hero of the 1917 world's series, has been notified by his local board at Pomeroy, O., to report for military service, June 24.

It is understood that he will be sent to Camp Sherman.

Kauff has been one of the best men on McGraw's team since he joined the club. While playing with the Brooklyn Federals, Benny was the league leader in batting. His bit .358 last year and ranks fourth to date this campaign.

Larry Doyle was expected to be out in left field on the Polo Grounds this afternoon for the first time since his operation three weeks ago. He will take it easy at first and will not attempt to get into the game for ten days or two weeks.

McGraw will try to get Davy Robertson to return to the fold, as he has intimated he might come back if really needed.

HOBLITZEL IS DUE AT OGLETHORPE ON JUNE 14

Cleveland, June 8.—Captain Dick Hoblitzel of the Red Sox leaves his clubmates here tomorrow. He is a lieutenant in the dental service and Uncle Sam has wired him to report for duty at Camp Oglethorpe June 14. Hoblitzel intends going to his home in West Virginia from here, and, after straightening out some personal matters, will hurry on to the Southern cantonment.

Lynn Stages Soccer Clash

The Fore Rivers of Quincy were to clash with the Fisk Red-Tops at Lynn this afternoon in the final round in the State soccer series. Playing time, 4 o'clock.

Devens Boys Take Field

Company K, 302d Infantry, Camp Devens, was to play the Ball Square team at Somerville, on Tufts Oval, this afternoon.

HOTEL IMPERIAL
27-29 HOWARD ST.
Opposite the Old Howard Theatre
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Chicken Soup, Roast Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Rhubarb Sauce, Sliced Cucumbers, Tea or Coffee.
$1.00
Special Sunday Dinner, Men's Lunch Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily
Newly Furnished Rooms, for $2.00 Up
Men Only
Cabaret Daily from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Frank Gotch, who went to his grave the undefeated heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. The next instalment will appear Monday.

Frank Gotch reached the absolute crest of his greatness and became the catch-as-catch-can champion of the world on April 3, 1908, in Chicago when he forced George Hackenschmidt, "The Russian Lion," to quit after two hours and three minutes of gruelling wrestling.

To Martin ("Farmer") Burns must go a portion of the glory for the great triumph of the American because it was the counselling of that great mat general which played so vital a part in the victory for the Iowa gladiator.

Hackenschmidt came to America heralded as the mightiest wrestler the world had ever produced. Tales of his strength pictured him as a man of superhuman power.

Hack had swept through Europe like a cyclone, crushing into oblivion every wrestler who tried conclusions with him there.

When he arrived in the United States his most radical enthusiasts went so far as to declare that he could tackle any two Americans in one ring—and win the match.

GOTCH TOOK UP TASK.

Just about this time, while the rest of the American wrestling fraternity had taken to the "storm cellars," Frank Gotch described the American sporting public with the announcement:

"I'll wrestle this Russian Lion."

As soon as the match was made Gotch sought out Burns, his old teacher:

"Farmer, I'm placing myself in your hands. Teach me the tricks necessary to beat him."

Burns advised:

"To beat him, Frank, you'll have to play a waiting game. He's got it on you in height, weight and strength. But stamina is your long forte. Wear him out."

A monster throng jammed its way into Dexter's Pavilion in Chicago the night of the contest and saw Frank Gotch place the final seal of greatness upon himself: saw him wear down his powerful "unbeatable" foe to a point of utter exhaustion, forcing the greatest wrestler that Europe ever produced to yell "quits" in a match with the world's championship at stake.

PLAYED THE WAITING GAME.

Had Gotch elected to go out and "fight" with his powerful rival, it it is quite possible the tricks necessary to beat him."

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It developed during the contest that Gotch had it "on" Hackenschmidt in the matter of science, endurance and was a fair match for him even in strength, and in gameness and thinking power was easily the Russian's peer.

But Gotch, following implicitly the advice of Burns, played the waiting game. He kept away from mixing it as much as possible through the early grappling.

Those who saw that match will recall how Gotch always fought high, bending over his rival with one arm resting heavily on the neck of "The Russian Lion."

Gotch, by holding Hack in just that way caused Hack to use the maximum amount of strength in fighting back.

"And that's the idea, Frank," advised Burns, before the match. "Make him work himself tired. You can't let a man who's got all night to finish him. Outgame him wearing him. That's the idea."

Both men sparred cautiously for an opening as they went to the centre of the ring with the call of time. Gotch was the quicker of the two and balked all efforts of Hackenschmidt to trap him.

ASKED FOR A DRAW VERDICT.

Once the Russian tripped and threw Gotch but the American was up on his feet and out of harm's way in a flash. Gotch, cool, calm, tantalizing, continually taunted his rival.

After 50 minutes of tugging, pulling and sparring for holds, Hackenschmidt pushed Gotch away and calling Referee Ed Smith to him, turned to Gotch and inquired:

"Shall we call this match a draw?"

"Not on your life," snapped Gotch.

"Go on and wrestle; ive got all night," responded Smith.

After that the Russian fought with a spirit of a loser—and Gotch with each passing minute gained more and more confidence. His grew bolder.

Abandoning the entirely defensive game, Gotch started to attack. Spurred on by the increasing belief that he was the absolute master of the highly touted Russian, Gotch mixed it in a furious way and following a wild flurry, Gotch flung Hack to the floor.

REFUSED TO CONTINUE MATCH.

Then, like a demon, the American tried to finish the match. But Hack fought back with all the power in his gigantic body. Once Hack broke loose and grabbed the ropes.

Gotch tore him away, lifted him up and then sent him crashing to the floor. Flinging himself upon his foe Gotch worked with redoubled fury. He mauled Hack as few men ever have been mauled in wrestling history.

Just when it seemed certain that Gotch had Hack in a deadly embrace, the Russian moaned:

"I stop. Please, Mr. Gotch, get up. I give you the match."

Gotch jumped to his feet and Referee Smith rushed over to the prostrate Russian and said:

"You have vanquished only one foe. Do you want to go on with the match?"

"No, Gotch, he kill me."

Smith stepped to the ropes, stilled the tumult and announced:

"I give the championship of the world to Mr. Gotch."

A demonstration never equalled at a wrestling match followed, and amid a thunder of applause Gotch was carried to his dressing room on the shoulders of his handlers.

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BOX SCORE COMMENT

By H. W. LANIGAN.

TRIS SPEAKER, Joe Wood and Clet Thomas all had a hand in that slaughter in Cleveland. Speaker knocked over three runs and poled out two doubles; Wood batted in three runs and a double, and Thomas, who got into the matinee late, pasted out a triple.

RUTH WOULD have got another homer—No. 8—if the centrefield fence in Cleveland Field was a trifle deeper. He cracked a slasher over Speaker's dome and did pretty well to ambladdle around to third. In all likelihood the drive would have been a homer at either Boston park, on Braves Field to a certainty. Battering Babe likewise inscribed a single.

THE MACKMEN gave the White Sox a great going over. Scores of them were run in the fourth session, bunching three walks following a hit by Weaver, the damage was done. Dugan made the round trip in the fifth, tying up the tally, but Weaver brought over another run in the sixth and it proved the winning counter.

DERRILL PRATT pointed out the hit that enabled the Yankees to make it three straight over the Browns. Pratt doubled and tallied Gilhooley, who had singled and advanced on an infield out, with the lone run produced in the till between Russell and Shocker.

DOC AYERS had a bad day, for a change, and the Tigers took a fall out of the airtite. First Baseman Cobb again garnered a couple and a triple in four times up. He worked in flawless style on the defence and wasn't cut down, not even bumped. But wait till he encounters a regular fog. Try, always a wonder, will be the wonder of wonders if he gets away with his first base assignment.

Moshier and Bailey Are Boxmen in Action on Brothers' Field

NOW TEAMS ARE TO LINE-UP.

EXETER.		ANDOVER.	
Coulon, s.s.		Early, 1b.	
Jones, 2b.		Kent, s.s.	
Hunt, 1b.		Dodd, c.f.	
Olivey, 2b.		Gross, c.	
Rowley, c.		Dougherty, r.f.	
Bradley, p.		Graham, 3b.	
S. Jones, r.f.		Wells, l.f.	
Rix, 3b.		Gallagher, 2b.	
Gilmore, c.		Bailey, p.	

Exeter, N. H., June 8.—The Exeter and Andover nines were to clash on Brothers Field this afternoon in their annual baseball combat. The Exonians have an undefeated record this season, while Andover has been playing an uneven brand of ball.

Exeter has defeated Andover four times running, and the local student body will be sorely disappointed if a fifth triumph is not forthcoming.

"Rooters" from Boston were expected up on the train leaving the North Station at 12:15. They will arrive in plenty of time to view the entire contest.

Moshier and Bailey were the pitchers carded to go to the firing line. Stevens also warmed up for Andover.

Flyer Madonna Makes Bow for 1918 Tonight at Beach Saucer

Two big events are on the card for the bike fans at the Revere cycle track tonight and some real classy racing should result.

In the main event, a twenty-five mile motor-paced race, Vincent Madonna, Italian champion, will make his 1918 debut, opposing George Wiley and Paul Suter, while in the second feature Lloyd Thomas will meet Tim Sullivan in a special match.

Madonna has been showing great speed in all his starts at other tracks this season. However, as both Wiley and Suter are riding in mid-season form, the Providence pace-follower will doubtless have his work cut out for him.

In addition to the two big races, Manager Nat Hutter has arranged an attractive card of amateur and professional events.

HINKEL TO TROT OUT KILBANE AND TENDLER

Cleveland, June 8.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, who has not boxed professionally since he was knocked out in short order by Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard in Philadelphia, last year, devoting his time to instructing soldiers in boxing, will come out of his virtual retirement this Summer for at least one bout.

He will box Law Tendler of Philadelphia here either July 4 or Labor Day at a show to be staged by Matt Hinkel.

Now It's Captain Robinson

Catcher Albert Robinson has been elected captain of next year's Roxbury Latin School nine.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT LOUISVILLE (C. D.).

1—Silvery Light, Churchill Downs, Uncle Valte.
2—Skiles Knob, Marion Goosby, Impressive.
3—Rifle, David Craig, Douglas S.
4—Leochares, Bradley's Choice, Fruit Cake.
5—Polonez & Perkins entry, Tickish, Taylor & Milam entry.
6—Midway, Raucher, Beaverhill.
7—Redimal, Fly Home, Dr. Carman.
Most probable winner—REDLAND.

AT BELMONT PARK.

1—He Will, Charlie Leydecker, Fuller.
2—Cherry Malotte, Brooks, Nearly Light.
3—Koh-i-Noor, Right, Wood Violet.
4—Cudgel, Spur, Hollister.
5—Cadillac, Poor Butterfly, Ellison.
6—Poultney, Green Mist, Marmon.
Most probable winner—CUDGEL.

SOX SAD, SORE CRIPPLED FOR COMEBACK

Mays Alone Left of Slabmen Ready for Duty Against the Indians

Cleveland, June 8.—A four-run lead wasn't enough for Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, who let fly a no-run, no-hit game in Detroit last Monday, and the Red Sox dropped the third game of the series with the Indians, 14-7.

Easily was it a mad, motley matinee. Bush, Ruth, Molyneaux, Jones and McCabe followed Leonard to the firing line as Ed Barrows' mad desire to pull his game out of the fire, a game his warriors had as good as won several times, while Groom and Coumbe were rushed to Bagby's rescue.

The athletes from the Hub put over four tallies in the first inning, and, after being passed by the Indians in the third, again assumed the advantage in the seventh, only to surrender it once more in the final half of the nine round.

Barrow called upon his entire pitching staff, with the exception of Carl Mays, and he had them warmed up in the seventh, and was about to shove him into the battle array when Ruth declared he could go in and stop the Pohis.

Ruth's intentions were excellent, but his control was faulty, and, after he passed a couple of batsmen, he was yanked and Molyneaux, Villa Nova recruit, substituted. The rookie was just as wild and merely lasted the inning out.

Jones and McCabe divided the eighth inning, when the Indians scored six more counters and made the rout of the Red Sox, a veritable slaughter.

The six Boston pitchers yielded fourteen hits, four of which were extra base knocks. They issued eleven passes, McCabe being the only hurler who did not walk at least one batters.

In addition, the Indians pilfered seven bases. First it was a double steal, with Speaker and Roth as the gallopers.

Cata Mays, Barrow's only boxman who missed out on yesterday's slaughter, and Red Morton were the sharpshooters slated to battle today. There's another combat tomorrow, this series running five games.

NEWARK VELODROME TO GET BOXING LICENSE

Newark, N. J., June 8.—Having revoked the rule prohibiting mixed bouts, the New Jersey Boxing Commission will at its next meeting act on numerous applications for club licenses. These include the Newark Velodrome and the Jersey Sportsmen's Club at Weehawken.

When Chairman John S. Smith of the commission, was asked as to the chances of these clubs getting licenses he said that a law providing for licenses to boxing clubs was on the books and while the people might be opposed to public boxing, yet it was entirely legal.

BRAVES TO DO BIT BY GRIFFITH'S FINE FUND

Next Tuesday will be Bat and Ball Fund Day at Braves Field. Twenty-five per cent. of the receipts at the Braves-Pirates game will be turned over to the fund created by Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, to secure baseball paraphernalia for the soldiers at the front and in the training camps.

The 301st Field Artillery band is coming down from Camp Devens, sixty strong, and will render a concert before the game. Lieutenant R. C. Denning, divisional athletic officer, will in hand to receive the six complete baseball outfits that are to be presented to as many teams at Camp Devens.

PACIFIC COAST TEAMS TO TRAVEL BY AUTO

San Francisco, June 8. — Automobiles will be used in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, beginning Sunday, in transporting the teams between San Francisco and Los Angeles, a distance of nearly five hundred miles. The increased railroad and Pullman fares, effective June 10, made it imperative for the league to take this step.

BRAVES PLAY RESERVES AT NEWPORT TOMORROW

The Braves do another bit for the soldiers tomorrow when they go down to Newport to do battle with their services for a game against the Second Naval District team. Manager Barrow has promised to put his regular lineup in the field, so that Uncle Sam's soldiers may see real big league ball.

SCHOOLBOYS ARE AT IT AT WOOD ISLAND PARK

Wood Island park, East Boston, was the scene of the Boston Public Latin Grammar school track and field meet today. The grammar school boys have been preparing for the meet for the past two months and a lot of stellar performances are anticipated. All the events were well filled.

Today's High School Card

Melrose vs. Somerville, at Somerville.
Malden vs. Medford at Fulton street grounds, Medford.
Everett vs. Bridge Tech, at Russell Field, Cambridge.
South Boston vs. Norwood at Norwood.
Chelsea vs. Winthrop, at Winthrop.
Worcester Academy vs. Framingham, at Auburndale.
Quincy vs. Wellesley, at Wellesley.
Hyde Park vs. St. John's, at Danvers.
Revere vs. Swampscott, at Swampscott.
Revere vs. Saugus, at Saugus.
Lynn English vs. Lynn Classical, at Lynn.
Concord vs. Woburn, at Woburn.
Commerce vs. Newton, at Cadin Field, Newtonville.

STANDING of the CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	28	12	.700	Philadelphia	18	23	.439
New York	24	13	.649	BRAVES	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	23	21	.523	St. Louis	17	24	.415
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	Brooklyn	15	27	.357

Today's Games.
Cincinnati at Boston (2 p. m.).
St. Louis at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games).

Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed; rain or wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	23	19	.609	St. Louis	20	21	.488
New York	28	18	.591	Washington	27	25	.417
Chicago	22	17	.564	Phil'delphia	18	25	.390
Cleveland	24	23	.511	Detroit	14	24	.368

Today's Games.
Red Sox at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 14, Red Sox 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—Detroit 2, Washington 0.
At St. Louis—New York 1, St. Louis 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	16	9	.640	Springfield	7	17	.500
Hartford	7	4	.636	Providence	5	9	.357
N. London	7	5	.583	Waterbury	3	10	.231
N. Haven	6	5	.545	Worcester	2	11	.154

Today's Games.
Hartford at New Haven.
Worcester at Bridgeport.
New London at Springfield.
Providence at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed; rain or wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 2, Newark 1.
Binghamton 8, Jersey City 4.
Rochester 7-5, Buffalo 2-2.
Syracuse 7, Toronto 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 2, Columbus 1 (first game); Columbus 3, Milwaukee 1 (second game).
Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 0.
St. Paul 6, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 2, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 5, Mobile 2.
Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 3.

RUNS SCORED
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
From June 1, to June 7, Inclusive.

	Boston.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	New York.	Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.	Pittsburgh.	Philadelphia.
Saturday	3	0	2	4	2	0	2	5
Sunday	1	0	5	2	3	0	1	2
Monday	3	15	2	5	*	3	12	*
Tuesday	3	8	2	3	2	1	1	19
Wednesday	2	3	6	4	7	2	3	4
Thursday	1	12	4	3	*	0	1	0
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Totals	11	44	16	22	17	7	18	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
From June 1 to June 7, Inclusive.

	Boston.	Cleveland.	Chicago.	Washington.	New York.	Detroit.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.
Saturday	3	6	3	11	8	6	4	5
Sunday	3	3	6	6	0	4	2	2
Monday	5	2	9	3	1	2	0	2
Tuesday	7	1	5	3	3	4	6	5
Wednesday	4	8	4	8	3	2	4	3
Thursday	1	0	*	3	2	5	2	*
Friday	14	2	8	0	0	1	9	1
Totals	39	28	29	31	29	25	29	18

High, Cleveland 14, Low — St. Louis 0.

BOSTON TENNIS SQUAD PUT OUT BY NEW YORK

Philadelphia, June 8.—Boston is out of the running for the George M. Church Cup tennis trophy, having been beaten, six matches to three, by New York. Today the New York and Philadelphia teams were to clash for the trophy. New York-Boston scores:

SINGLES.

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated T. R. Pell, New York, 6-2, 6-2.
F. B. Alexander, New York, defeated H. C. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.
W. M. Hall, New York, defeated Irving C. Wright, 6-4, 6-4.
E. H. Hinsen, New York, beat H. H. Bruis, Boston, 6-2, 6-2.
L. E. Mahan, New York, beat R. C. Seaver, Boston, 6-4, 6-4.
E. O. Little, New York, defeated W. H. Abbott, Boston, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES.

Johnston and Wright, Boston, defeated Alexander and Little, New York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Niles and Bruis, Boston, beat Pell and Mahan, New York, 6-4, 6-4.
Hall and Hinsen, New York, defeated Seaver and Abbott, Boston, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

JACK KNIGHT DESERTS AND HICKEY IS PEEVED

Chicago, June 8.—Jack Knight, former big league star, has been named as the first bag for the Minneapolis (American Association) club, has jumped in the Bethlehem Steel League. He quit the Steel Sawyer and Rondeau of the same club plan to join Knight. Williams of Indianapolis and Bowman of Toledo are two other deserters.

Manager Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association has started something to prevent players from contract to clubs in his circuit from playing in the Steel League. He is backed in this stand by President B. B. Johnson of the American League.

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35c
Also A la Carte afternoon and evening. Menus Changed Daily. MUSIC

WALT JOHNSON HAS FIELD ALL ALONE

Washington Hurler the Greatest in Majors Since Alexander Donned Khaki

By JACK VEIOCK.

Walter Johnson, the Washington wizard, is a lone king among major league pitchers now.

He stands out boldly and conspicuously among his brothers of the slabbing fraternity as a baseball pitcher pure and simple, and though there are a number of hurlers in both American and National leagues who possess a world of class, Walter is supreme.

Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox, is just as valuable a man as Johnson. Some critics will argue that he is more valuable, but from a standpoint of pitching ability alone Johnson appears to have the call.

The great Kansan is not a hitter like Ruth. He is not a player who can grab a glove and hold down first base or the outfield as Ruth can, but as a past master in the art of pitching alone, Walter is a hell ringer.

Since the great Alex left the Cubs to don the khaki Walter has no rival in either league who quite measures up to his high standard as a Hindoo of the slab.

Alex was as great as Johnson during his active days in the majors, but Alex is gone.

A most vivid example of Johnson's greatness was established May 15 when he pitched and won an eight-inen-inning game for Washington against the World's Champion Chicago Sox, beating them by a count of 1 to 0, and helping to win the game by a long single that put a runner in position to score.

That game in all will go down in baseball annals as one of the cleanest-cut and most perfect pastimes ever staged in a year. For there were only nine players used by each team throughout the eighteen innings and not a misplay was made by either side.

Considering the fact that Johnson had been pitching big league ball for eleven years—pitching in masterful and brilliant style and winning 65 per cent of his games with a second-division club behind him—there is no good argument, as we see it, to offset any claims of superiority that are made for him here.

A. A. MAY BAN MEN WHO "JUMP" LEAGUE

Chicago, June 8. — Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, says that immediate steps would be taken to prevent players under contract to association clubs from joining teams in the Bethlehem Steel League.

The latest association player to "jump" organized baseball is Jack Knight, first baseman with the Minneapolis club. Hickey was unofficially advised that Knight, Sawyer and Rondeau of Minneapolis plan to follow Knight.

"These players must be regarded as contract jumpers," President Hickey said. "I am surprised to think that officials of the government shipbuilding program would think of encouraging players to violate their contracts."

GOULA GAINS A DRAW WITH WEST AT C. A. C.

Young Goula of Woonsocket, R. I., jabbed his way to a draw with Chick West, Holyoke welterweight, in the star bout at the Charles A. Coyle Commercial A. C., by carrying off the honors in the first two rounds after West set the bulk of the early pace. It was a rapid, rugged contest, and the Fox-Terk-Boston scores:

SINGLES.

Goula of Woonsocket, N. H., outsstepped Dan McCormack of East Boston, in their ten-rounder, and will receive the award by decision from Referee Conley. In the opening ten-rounder Panama Joe Gans of Providence, R. I., got the decision from Battling Thomas. Young Donahue of Woonsocket kayoed Buddy Dolan of Woonsocket in the second round in the curtain-raiser.

STEEL LEAGUE BATTLE ON FORE RIVER FIELD

The Fore River and Sparrows Point, Md., (Steel League) teams were to meet on Fore River Field, Quincy, this afternoon. Manager Williams of the former Red Sox pinch-hitter and hero of the 1915 World's Series, will play right field for Fore River, while Al Mammaux, ex-Pirate and ex-Cub, was slated to twirl. Playing time, 3 o'clock.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, June 9, to Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.00
Served Two Persons in the Newly Renovated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3580)

Mrs. Van de Water's New Serial Begins Next Week

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death in 1845 of Andrew Jackson, twice President and hero of the War of 1812. Jackson is one of the most commanding personalities in American history. During his terms the national debt was paid off.

Magazine Page

Saturday, June 8

The Sun's Eclipse Today

THIS is the first total eclipse of the sun since May 28, 1900, and it will be widely observed by astronomers. The shadow of the eclipse runs in a line from Astoria, on the Pacific, to Orlando, on the Florida coast. The totality is 143 seconds.

"Moral Suicide"

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND LIFE

Rodman Sends Beatrice a Plain Gold Bracelet as a Present on Her 20th Birthday

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Covington, a rich broker, is devoted to his daughter Beatrice and his son Waverly. Beatrice falls in love with Rodman Daniels whose brother George has just married her cousin Lucy. An adventuress, Fay Hope, visits Covington's office to ask his advice about investments. Her beauty and manner fascinate Covington. Beatrice is too wrapped up in her love for Rodman to notice her father's preoccupation. He ceases to go about with his son and thinks only of Fay Hope. She meets her friend, "Lucky" Travers, and plans how she can lure on Covington. She introduces Travers as her brother. The father invites them to his daughter's birthday party. Beatrice resents Waverly's suggestion that their father may marry again.

By Ann Lisle.

Novelized From the Successful Motion Picture Drama; Scenario by Ivan Abramson.

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation.

BEATRICE'S twentieth birthday started in a blaze of sunlight and blue sky. Then came little clouds or longing for some word from Rodman, and the darker clouds of unhappiness over Waverly's ugly display of temper. But the grimmest, blackest clouds of all were not to mantle her day until the glowing sun had first come out again to make it more radiant than ever.

Life loves contrast, so the writer of stories may be pardoned for introducing a few. Life is dramatic, it revels in melodrama, so the teller of tales occasionally indulges in a few thrills of his own!

The afternoon mail brought Beatrice a gift that had fairy-like power to convey happiness. It was a little box from Rodman, and it held a slim gold bracelet whose flexible links were set with tiny, flashing sapphires.

Beatrice's eyes flashed, too. "Oh, the dear boy—the darling, extravagant boy. He shouldn't have done it!"

But she knew very well that unless he had done it, her day were overcast and gloomy!

Blue Eyes Flashed

After that Madame Fate built up toward a climax. Waverly suddenly remembered that it was cruel to make Beatrice unhappy on her birthday. He was sweet and tractable. Father Covington came in from his ride glowing with health and amiability. The decorations were beautiful. Beatrice's dress was a dream, and her hair arranged itself with a graceful complaisance which hair does not always condescend to show.

Blue eyes afloat, blue jewels aflame on white throat and wrist, pale frock of seashell radiance and moonlight mist aswirl about her, Beatrice floated down the wide stairway to the great rooms that were decked and embowered to make a setting for a fairy princess.

Moonlight and starshine silvered and lighted the gardens and terraces that sloped from the wide marble veranda of the Covington home down to the clipped green hedge that circled the greensward.

Lucy and George Daniels had promised to come early to inspect their little cousin's gifts and to implant a birthday gift or two.

Vaguely all day long Beatrice had wondered why Lucy would only greet her over the telephone, and had not come to offer a cousinly kiss or two. Lucy whispered her explanation as soon as she had admired her cousin's decorations—both as to house and pretty little self.

"I couldn't leave, dear—there's that pretty nurse—I just can't bear to leave George alone with her."

A False Note

Beatrice laughed—silver chimes rang out. "How dared you let him go off with father? We have a pretty new maid—she may be bringing in the glasses, and heaven only knows what will happen to George over the punch bowl where father has taken him to toast the birthday girl!"

Lucy started forward with a sombre flash darkening her long-lashed gray eyes.

"Is darling, are you going insane on the subject? You don't suppose George would look at our maid, do you?"

"I suppose he'd look at any pretty woman—his patients are all young and attractive. Lots of them don't look sick, I tell you, Trixie, it's just about killing me. You'd better watch Rodman—he's George's own brother."

"If I didn't trust Rodman, I would question my love for him," began Beatrice, in a self-consciously righteous tone. But suddenly her sanity and humor triumphed, and she laughed with honest merriment. "Oh, Lu, I'm a little liar! I didn't hear from Rodman until late this afternoon, and I devoted the greater part of my birthday to all sorts of dire suspicions about the Titian-haired or raven-tressed beauty who had made him forget me! Women are like that, I guess!"

(To Be Continued.)

American Women as War Heroines

Miss Anne Morgan Accomplishing a Great Work Among the Destitute French Refugees

"BEING a woman of leisure," says Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, "does not mean being idle. The greater leisure a woman has today adds to her responsibility. The need for women's work is growing in demand. The war has practically done away with the so-called idle class."

Miss Morgan, who has just returned to France, has been helping to care for the families of French soldiers now fighting, besides educating the little ones left fatherless and finding homes for refugees.

The latest photographs of Miss Anne Morgan, showing her in uniform and in evening dress.

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Palette Vs. Dishpan

OF COURSE THEY HARDLY EVER BLEND

Especially When the Girl Loves to Paint and Her Mother Insists That Housework Is Paramount

By Cynthia Jackson

HE is an awfully stupid bird—that stork. Is he to be allowed to go on forever making the same mistake? Can't he somehow be enrolled in one of those efficiency training courses, so that he will know better than to drop a beautiful lyric voice, meant to sing of love and heaven, down in the mud on the East Side?

Can't he see how ridiculous he makes himself by playfully dropping a toe dancer into the home of a noble divine? Who but an ignorant stork would have the audacity to knock on a professor's door and ask him to harbor a gay little bit of thistledown with not a thing in her light, fluffy head but giggles and goo-goo eyes and a sweet tooth?

He should be made to understand how he humiliates and embarrasses a practical woman who counted on working her way into heaven by keeping her pots and pans shiny and polished, the moths out of the rugs, and by serving her three meals a day on schedule time, when he makes her the mother of a fair dreamer who ignores the existence of dust and mending and darning, and talks about such nonsense as beauty and romance and artistic ideals.

A Foolish Question

"Will you please tell me what I have done to deserve such a daughter?" asked a small, wiry, bustling, high-strung, fidgety, efficient woman, with her hair drawn tightly back into a small hickory nut at the back of her head, while she pointed out in rapid succession a serge skirt, an unfinished sunset and a slender, languorous, gazelle-like creature with white hands and tapering fingers and brows arched ever so slightly, and big blue eyes that regarded her mother's feverish activity with good-natured pity.

"Oh, mother, please don't take on so," gently remonstrated the daughter in her heaven-haunted voice.

"Take on!" snapped the mother. "If I didn't take on I would like to know what would become of this household. Take on, indeed! If I didn't take on do you know what would happen to us? We'd be taken over by the Health Department—that's what would happen to us."

A faint smile drifted across the daughter's smooth pink and white face. She appreciated her mother's activity in the same matter-of-fact way that the big steamers appreciate the puffing and pulling and bustling activity of the self-important little tugs that tow them into the harbor. Of course, the little tug is not expected to know anything about the big ocean journey through which the steamer has passed and will pass again, but the tug is very handy to bring one into harbor.

Still it seems the stork went a step too far when he brought this mother and daughter together. The mother looks upon this world as a great big topsy-turvy place that has to be dusted and set in order. The daughter looks upon it as a little speck of earth wrapped in yards and yards and folds and folds of clouds and sunsets. The mother's ambition is to see her face reflected in rows of shining polished pans.

The Mother's View

The daughter, to use the mother's words, "loves to fool her time away smearing those dauby paints onto a piece of white canvas." If St. Peter should hand this practical mother a questionnaire with anything about painting and art on it she would tear it right up in his face, indeed she would. And these two are bound together by the strongest tie that can bind any two human beings.

The mother has the legal right to say what the daughter shall and shall not do for the next few years, and this is the way she uses her right. The daughter wants to paint. She wants to take lessons from some master painter more than she wants anything in the world. The mother has promised she may take a short course in painting AFTER she has learned to darn stockings and sew serge skirts and mend and dust and brew pickles. This is the mother's ultimatum: "Until you have taken a course in dressmaking you cannot take a course in painting."

So the daughter is cutting and fitting and stitching her mouth full of pins and pricking her fingers all the time that the clouds dip down to her and whirl around her and suddenly show her just how much vermilion ought to go into that sunset. Sometimes, however, the dream gets too strong for her, as it had done on the particular occasion, when she dropped her mother's best serge skirt which had cost her $3 a yard and let it lie all in a heap on the floor while she mixed a new combination of rose and orange on her palette.

They Never Blend

But serge skirts and sunsets never were meant to blend in the wide yorld, and the daughter had gotten some paint on the serge skirt, for which the practical mother had paid $3 a yard. And then the practical mother came in, and there they were, all mixed up together, graceful, languorous, gazelle-like daughter and the serge skirt with a part of a sunset clinging to it, and an unfinished sunset that looked confused and blurred where it had had to brush contact with a serge skirt." Such an everlasting mixup! And it's all the stork's fault, too!

Women in War Work

By ELIZABETH ELLAM

Dear Miss Ellam: Is there not some place vacant now, at this time of war, that can be filled by women who want to do nursing, even though they have not a college education? Could we not be taught some plain hospital duties as well as care of the suffering, so that we could give them the same tender care that our mothers gave to us? A loving hand can do much, if it is given a chance. There are those hands of women like myself who would gladly give all of their time to this work, but who are handicapped by lack of education.

Would it not be possible for women to learn to do military duty so that in case of need we could help to guard the city?

S. B.

THE above is a letter that has just been received and that is typical of many that come to my desk. In the first place, a college education is not required, in order to become a nurse—even a Red Cross nurse. I believe that it is necessary to be a graduate of a high school, before one can begin training in a hospital.

The Navy Reserve Corps has eliminated its educational restriction, as a war measure, and now to enter that corps one needs only be a graduate of a reputable hospital having at least a hundred beds.

There is a special short course arranged now in hospitals, called the Vassar College course, and this is found practical because college trained woman has formed habits of study that make it easier for her to manage the lectures and the technical side of nursing, as well as the practical.

Courses in first aid and in home nursing are constantly being formed in the Red Cross, and in order to join these, make application to the headquarters of the Metropolitan Chapter at No. 14 Barclay street. This training will not enable you to go into a hospital and perform the duties of a trained nurse, but it will assist you to be of service in your own home, in any case of emergency or accident, and relieve you of the necessity of calling on a doctor or a nurse, in any ordinary condition. This in itself is a patriotic duty in these times when all of the medical men are overseas, and when all of the nurses are going.

You may find your opportunity when the wounded begin to come back to the convalescent hospitals that are being prepared for them here, and when there is very sure to be a dearth of trained nurses.

Regarding military duty—why do we have our uniformed, drilled and organized Home Guard? Leave the military duty to the men—there are still enough of them to attend to that. The home, the school and the church are woman's three greatest strongholds today and it is her duty to keep them intact, if she would obey the dictates of her government.

Here is another letter:

Dear Miss Ellam: Is there any demand in government work for the woman who has no knowledge of stenography or typewriting? Is there an opportunity for one to do long hand writing or copying, and if so, where can I apply. Also, are there any positions as matrons or superintending housekeepers for the home which the government furnishes its employes?

B. R. T.

The answer to the first question is that the government requires stenographers and typists, and holds examinations for such weekly. There is no demand for copyists, who have no office equipment. I think that the Women's Municipal Committee, in the Old South Building, could answer the second question for you, and tell you exactly where such opportunities are, if any.

GRAY HAIR

Restored in 4 to 8 Days

Mail Coupon. Print name and address on margin of coupon. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will restore your gray hair, whiskers, mustache, etc., to its original, even shade of color—soft, lustrous hair that will not rub off, fade or wash off. You simply comb it through the hair, and the gray disappears. Results in Few Days. Trial Bottle Sent Free. Explain what color your hair was before it turned gray—black, dark brown, medium brown or light brown. Better send a lock of hair to be matched. We will send the trial bottle and special comb by return mail prepaid. Write your name and address plainly. Don't wait. Do it now. Don't risk your money. Don't risk your hair. Don't delay. Don't forget. Don't neglect. Don't put off. Don't postpone. Don't hesitate. Don't wait. Don't delay. Don't forget. Don't neglect. Don't put off. Don't postpone. Don't hesitate.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Established 50 Years

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

For the Best.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen and live with my mother. I am very simple and neat in dressing. My oldest brother has left for France and, therefore, the girls in the house keep up the home.

I belong to a club, and the leader, a young man of twenty-two, fell in love with me. He is refined and makes a good salary. Some time ago he received his card, stating that he is in the first class of the draft. Since that time he has neglected me. He called me up and asked me to meet him and told me that we must part. He is very well known in several circles and has introduced me to everyone as his future wife. Everybody in my club will know, and I don't know what to do, as I am really heartbroken.

S. B.

My dear child, of course, everything looks black to you now. You are young and you had a beautiful dream from which you have been suddenly and roughly awakened. But you are awake! This boy's family objects to you, and he, being young and under their sway, does not make a firm stand against them. Surely, you do not want to hold him when he is unwilling and to feel that he is slipping away from you slowly but steadily. Probably he will be called in the draft soon and then there will be months of training in camp and a long period in France even if the war ends soon. You are very young, so this quick break is a merciful solution of your problem. You are not called on to make the sacrifice of waiting and believing and wondering about the safety of the man you love. You simply know that the man for whom you thought you cared is a young boy not sure of himself and not worthy of real devotion. And so a period to the chapter! Life has something better in store for you.

His Girl

(Republished by Special Permission Good Housekeeping for June)

THE day you went away to France
I came back through the streets alone
With burning eyes and feet that dragged,
And for my happy heart a stone—
Folk passed me smiling, so I smiled,
To see how dark the world had grown.

I came to my father's house
And stood beside the empty stair
Where you had stood, and where we said
Our blind good-bys—the twilight air
Was full of you—I had not known
That life would be so hard to bear.

And yet—God hears!—no dusk nor dawn
Could bring me peace had you not gone.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The commercial application of wood pulp for paper making dates from 1869, when apparently sixty tons of mechanical wood pulp were exported from Norway to England. In 1870 the quantity rose to 500 tons, and the industry has made rapid strides until the amount of wood pulp imported in 1914 was well over 700,000 tons.

* * *

When allis declared war against Austria, Italy had only eighty flying machines, most of which were of French make. Now she has 2,000, all made in Italy and all of the latest design.

* * *

About 80,000,000 words a year pass cables linking English and North American ports.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When papering a damp room, take half a pint of alum and half a pint of glue-size. Dissolve both together in a pail of boiling water; take off the old paper and wash the wall once or twice with the solution; when dry it can be papered. No damp will ever show through the solution.

* * *

New shoes often pinch a little at first. To remedy this, wring a cloth out in very hot water and place it over the part while the boot is on the foot. This expands the leather and will give relief.

* * *

Glass bottles and flower vases may be purified and cleaned by rinsing them out with powdered charcoal.

RECIPES FOR WARTIME

Muffins Without Wheat

(50 Per Cent. Buckwheat, 50 Per Cent. Oats)

1 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 or 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup buckwheat (4 ounces), 1¼ cups oats, ground (4 ounces).

75 Per Cent. Buckwheat, 25 Per Cent. Oats)

1 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 or 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups buckwheat (6 ounces), ½ cup ground oats (2 ounces).

(50 Per Cent. Buckwheat, 50 Per Cent. Corn Flour)

1 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 or 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup buckwheat (4 ounces), 1 cup corn flour (4 ounces).

(75 Per Cent. Barley, 25 Per Cent. Corn Flour)

1 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 or 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2¼ cups barley flour (6 ounces), ¼ cup flour (2 ounces).

(25 Per Cent. Ground Rolled Oats, 75 Per Cent. Corn Flour)

1 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 or 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup rolled oats, ground (2 ounces); 1½ cups corn flour (6 ounces).

The Awakening Eskimos

The Eskimos who live on the shores of Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean are now making use of the parcel post, to the discomfiture of the local traders, who often took advantage of them in the early days. They send their furs, ivory and whalebone by parcel post to the Bureau of Education in Seattle, where the agents dispose of the goods by auction, and with the proceeds buy at wholesale prices such supplies as the natives want.

Keep Your Home GERM-PROOF

IF your boy is in one of the National Army cantonments, he is *safer* than before he left you—unless you keep your home free from disease-bearing germs.

What the army doctors have done, YOU can do, right in your own home; simply and easily, at a cost of only a cent or two a day.

Kill the germs in your home

with ACME Chlorinated Lime before they have a chance to do their deadly work.

Medical men everywhere endorse the use of chlorinated lime in the home. A little ACME in your garbage pail arrests fermentation and decay; destroys foul odors. ACME keeps your sink and toilets fresh and clean. On pantry shelves, protects the food and keeps away roaches, water-bugs and vermin.

The Mendleson Corporation
New York City

Get a 15 cent can of ACME today. Insist on ACME. Substitutes may be stale and worthless. Write for free booklet.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

TAKE MY EDVICES MRS. POODLE AND GET OUT OF TOWN JUST AS FEST AS YOU CAN — NO, NO, IT AINT THE POLICE — BUT ANYHOW YOU'D BETTA HIDE, QUICK BEFORE ALL IS TOO LATE.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND ALWAYS ARGUES WITH ME AT THE DINNER TABLE — WHAT CAN I DO TO STOP IT?
— MRS PERLATER SCOTT.

COOK HIM A MEAL THAT WILL KEEP HIS MOUTH FULL.

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

Quite a Catastrophe for the Cat

YES GRIMES I AM SELLING FISH.
GOOD, AND HOW GOES THE BUSINESS.
FINE, ONLY A CAT ATE UP MY ENTIRE STOCK YESTERDAY.
AINT THAT TOO BAD NOW, I DO HOPE IT DOES AT HAPPEN AGAIN NO MORE
I'D LIKE TO SEE ANY CAT GET AWAY WITH THE KIND OF FISH I'M SELLING NOW!!
AH, SLY ONE — I'LL JOLLY WELL WAGER YOU ARE NOW SELLING SHARKS OR SWORD-FISHES — HEH?
NO, GRIMES — I DEAL IN SARDINES
FRESH FISH
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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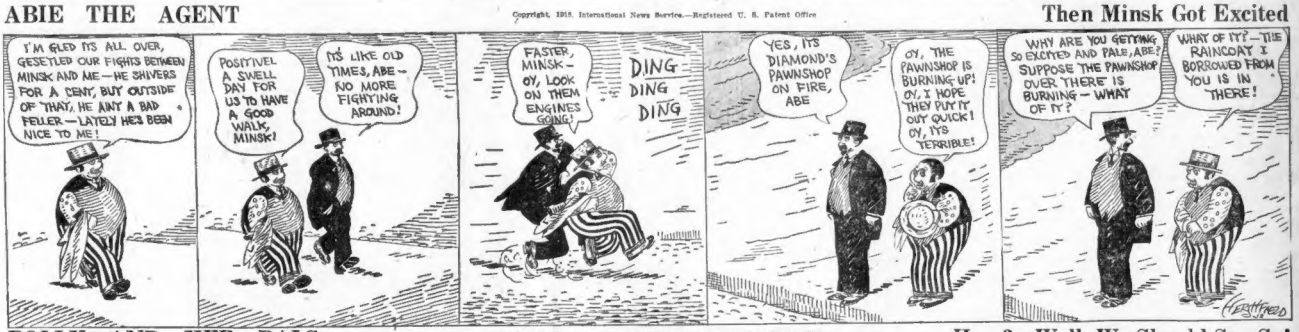
Then Minsk Got Excited


I'M GLED ITS ALL OVER, GESETTLED OUR FIGHTS BETWEEN MINSK AND ME — HE SHIVERS FOR A CENT, BUT OUTSIDE OF THAT, HE AINT A BAD FELLER — LATELY HE'S BEEN NICE TO ME!
POSITIVEL A SWELL DAY FOR US TO HAVE A GOOD WALK, MINSK!
ITS LIKE OLD TIMES, ABE — NO MORE FIGHTING AROUND!
FASTER, MINSK — OY, LOOK ON THEM ENGINES GOING!
DING DING DING
YES, ITS DIAMOND'S PAWNSHOP ON FIRE, ABE
OY, THE PAWNSHOP IS BURNING UP! OY, I HOPE THEY PUT IT OUT QUICK! OY, ITS TERRIBLE!
WHY ARE YOU GETTING SO EXCITED AND PALE, ABE? SUPPOSE THE PAWNSHOP OVER THERE IS BURNING — WHAT OF IT?
WHAT OF IT? — THE RAINCOAT I BORROWED FROM YOU IS IN THERE!
HERRIMAN

POLLY AND HER PALS

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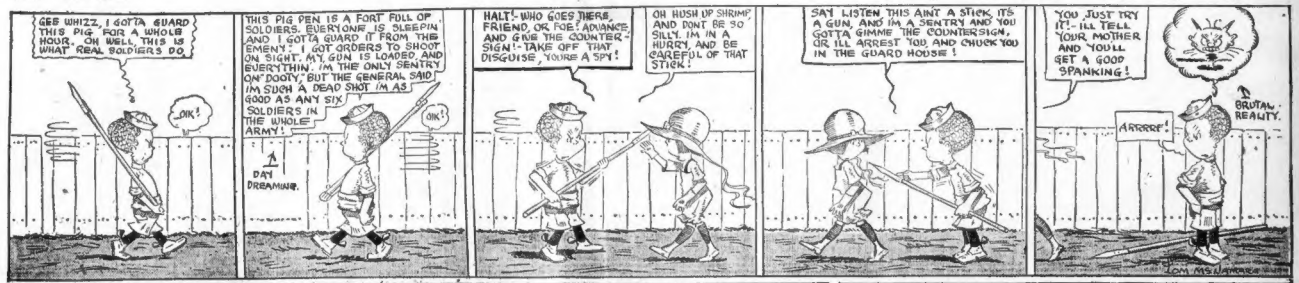
Hero? Well, We Should Say So!

TRUE, ASHUR'S TOO YOUNG FOR THE DRAFT, AN' HE CAN'T ENLIST ON ACCOUNT OF HIS EYES. STILL —
DON'T WORRY PA. HE'S DOING HIS "BIT".
GAS, AN ITS HEROIC STUFF SAM'L ME BOY!
Y' DON'T TELL ME?
WOTS THE NATURE OF THIS WAR WORK YOU'RE DOIN', ASHUR?
I'M OFFICIAL "TASTER" FER THE PERKINSES!
EVERY TIME MAW EXPERIMENTS WITH A NEW WAR BISCUIT ER PUDDIN' ER SOMETHIN, I GITS THE FIRST BITE!
CARL GERRETT J.P.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Poor Shrimp! Now His Whole Day Is Spoiled


GEE WHIZZ, I GOTTA GUARD THIS PIG FOR A WHOLE HOUR. OH WELL, THIS IS WHAT REAL SOLDIERS DO
OH!
THIS PIG PEN IS A FORT FULL OF SOLDIERS. EVERYONE IS SLEEPIN AND I GOTTA GUARD IT FROM THE EMENY. I GOT ORDERS TO SHOOT ON SIGHT. MY GUN IS LOADED AND EVERYTHIN. I'M THE ONLY SENTRY ON DOOTY, BUT THE GENERAL SAID I'M SUCH A DEAD SHOT I'M AS GOOD AS ANY SIX SOLDIERS IN THE WHOLE ARMY!
OH!
DAY DREAMIN.
HALT! WHO GOES THERE, FRIEND, OR FOE? ADVANCE AND GIVE THE COUNTER-SIGN! TAKE OFF THAT DISGUISE, YOU'RE A SPY!
OH HUSH UP SHRIMP AND DONT BE SO SILLY. I'M IN A HURRY, AND BE CAREFUL OF THAT STICK!
SAY LISTEN THIS AINT A STICK ITS A GUN, AND I'M A SENTRY AND YOU GOTTA GIMME THE COUNTERSIGN, OR ILL ARREST YOU AND CHUCK YOU IN THE GUARD HOUSE!
YOU JUST TRY IT! - ILL TELL YOUR MOTHER AND YOU'LL GET A GOOD SPANKING!
ARRRRR!
BRUTAL REALITY.
TOM MCNAMARA

GOAT GRABBERS
LEM. BY TAKEM, YOUR KID BROTHER, WHO WEARS YOUR SIZE SHIRTS AND COLLARS, TO SAY NOTHING OF NECKTIES.
ILLUSTRATION BY LOU —
G.M.
WELL KNOW'N SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY BRANDT & CLYBURN
DEEP THINKING CHAP.
BET HE'S GOT MONEY!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT WORD CONTAINS 26 LETTERS, BUT CAN BE SPELLED WITH EIGHT? ALPHABET.
ARE WE RIGHT?
Put on your thinking cap!
FROM LILLIAN STONE, CHICAGO.
WHEN ARE WEEDS NOT WEEDS?
ANSWER, MONDAY

OVER HERE

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Lil' Willie Holds Up the Bathers

WHEN LIL' WILLIE TAKES HIS SATURDAY NIGHT BATH HE ALWAYS TRIES OUT HIS BATHING SUIT. SAILS TOY BOATS AND DOUSES THE FLOOR
1-2-3 4-5-
SEEING HOW LONG HE CAN HOLD HIS HEAD UNDER WATER.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HE NEVER GETS SOAP IN HIS EYES BECAUSE HE NEVER USES ANY
MOM TAKES NO CHANCES WITH COLDS.
DON'T FORGET YOUR EARS, NECK AND FEET, WILLIE.
SALT
NICE KETTLE OF HOT WATER
IT'S SO DAMP TO-NIGHT, I KNOW I'LL NEVER GET MY HAIR DRY!
SHOWER WITH A RAIN COAT ON
HATTIE WEARS HER BATHING CAP TOO BAD SHE CAN'T USE HER WATER WINGS TOO.
CALAMITY JANE
THE WAITING LINE
TELL THAT KID NOT TO HURRY ON MY ACCOUNT!
POP READS A PAPER WITH HIS BATH.
IT'S A HARD JOB TO GET THAT KID TO TAKE A BATH, BUT WHEN HE DOES, IT'S HARDER TO GET HIM OUT OF IT.
WHEN "YOUNG NUISANCE" GETS HIS BATH THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD KNOWS IT. HE HAS WONDERFUL LUNGS.
"HON" HAS A DATE WITH "DEARIE" AND HE'S LAST ON THE LINE. THAT'S EXCITING!
EMBROIDERED TOWELS WITH FRENCH KNOTS AND EVERYTHING
"DEARIE" GAVE HIM THAT BATH ROBE FOR XMAS.
THEY'RE CAMOUFLAGE TOWELS. THEY'RE NEVER USED.
SAY STUPE, WHEN MY BROTHER PETE, WHO WEIGHS 300 LBS. SITS IN A BATH TUB, THERE'S NO ROOM FOR THE WATER, ARE YOU LAUGHIN'?
"COMEDIAN"
AW! HIRE A HALL!
DON'T DIVE INTO A BATH TUB — UNLESS YOU WISH TO PART YOUR HAIR.
HOW MANY TEARS IN A CRY?
FROM JACK HUTSON
OL' JOHN DON'T
HERRIMAN

MRS. VANDERBILT'S DRIVER A SLACKER

Lenox, June 8. — J. O. Johnson, chauffeur for Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was taken to Camp Devens by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Waddock as a draft delinquent, for failing to file his questionnaire. He was arrested and appeared in court. Mrs. Vanderbilt said good-by to Johnson in court today.

CHURCH CONFERENCE AT READVILLE JUNE 12

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches will hold the seventh annual conference of Union Churches in the First Union Church of Readville, June 12. "An Intimate View of Mr. Hoover" will be given by the Rev. Dr. Howard B. Gross of Boston at the evening session.

First In Tank Service

Upton, June 8.—Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman C. Brown of Pleasant street, is the first Upton man to enlist for tank service. He is a graduate of the high school, 1915, and has been in government work at Quincy.

LOEW'S THEATRES COMPANY

A regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of one-half of 1 per cent have been declared, payable on July 1, 1918, to stockholders of record as of June 29, 1918.

LAWRENCE D. BEGGS, Treasurer.

TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS DEPT. SAVINGS BANK

You Owe It To Your Country And Yourself To Put a Little Money in the Bank Each Week

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in Person or by Mail.
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Boston Open Sat. Eves. Roxbury

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132 Hanover Street (Branch)

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(NEAR BOYLSTON ST. STATION)

Your Savings Earn the Limit If You Open an Account With Us.
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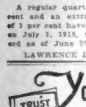
69 Devonshire St. 69 Devonshire St.
Open Sat. Eves'gs Open Sat. Eves'gs

Sunday Church Services



A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptist.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Largest Church in New England. Strangers' Welcome. Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Lucas, soprano; Mr. Prentiss, organist; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10:00 and 7:00. Bible School at 12.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Geo. S. Mott, pastor; 10.30 a. m., "A Neighbor Anything Like Unto Him." Be Neighborly Present; 7.30 p. m., "The Man Who Paid His Debts." Dudley street male quartet will sing.

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH BROTHERHOOD—Sunday, 3:45 p. m.; good music and address; welcome.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington sts. Services 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "God." Sunday, "God and Creation." Sunday evening, 7.30, testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.30.

Congregationalist.

PARK STREET (ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, corner Park and Tremont sts., Boston.—Rev. Frank Gaylord Hall, D. D., minister; preaching 10.30 and 7.45 by Dr. Conrad Albrecht, "Concerning the Vital Things of Two Worlds"; evening prelude, "The Spiritual Pilgrimage" Hall; "Consciousness, Why?" Barnes, "Republished Production of Piety" Heartz; violin obbligato by soloist quartet; John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

KRAWMIT CONG. CHURCH, Tremont and W. Newton—10.30, Rev. Dr. Gale preaches by Bible School; 7.30, Rev. Mark Wayland Williams, "The Gospel for War Time."

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st.—10.45 a. m., morning prayer, confirmation and sermon by Bishop Babcock; 4 p. m., service in Italian; visitors are cordially welcomed.

God's Church of Universology.

GOD'S CHURCH OF UNIVERSOLOGY, Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston street, Boston—Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Isadore Bertin of the Boston symphony orchestra will play violin solos. Dr. Bertin, Christ. A. Designation from He I. S. N. will be addressed by Jere. Jeg. conway, D. D., S. T. D., the Rev. Stephen Herbert Roblin, minister of the Second Society of Universology, will take an important part. Mr. Aldis Owen Hall, founder and president will give a short explanation of the plans and work. Miss Elizabeth Holmes Soule will read. Miss Mabel Ellis at the piano, and Mrs. W. Ross, social service worker, will officiate. All will be welcome to attend. All seats free, and everybody welcome.

New Thought.

"SUCCESS" MEETINGS, Hall 425, Kensington Building, 167 Tremont st., Rev. Mercedes Dyndall, 10.45 a. m., "Success Is Service." 7.45 p. m., Rev. Iesta R. Searsmith, "Practical Messages from the Spirit World"; all welcome.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, Ebbitt Hall, 56 Huntington av.—Sunday, 7.30, speaker, Rev. Robert C. Parsee, D. C. "The Cruciful."

CATHARINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS—10 a. m. Subject, "The Planetary Law." 216 Huntington Chambers. Readings daily at 143 Massachusetts av. Phone B 1500.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, Peabody Hall, Huntington Chambers—Sunday, 3 p. m., Rev. A. Hall, speaker. Wed., 3 p. m., Friday 8 p. m.

Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY, 57 Vernon st.—Services 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m., conducted by Adjt. Minsher Lillington.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont and School sts.—Ministers, Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow; musical service at 10.30; 3 p. m., Snow will preach; open daily, 9 to 12.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 10, the minister, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D., will preach.

Universalists.

FENWAY TEMPLE—Service of the Universalist Church, Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Dr. Frederick Lincoln Sheldon, minister. Special musical selections; quartet, "Praise the Lord," Dudley Buck; solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," Daniel Purvis; quartet, "God Is a Spirit," Bennett; all cordially welcome.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION MEETING, Shawmut Avenue Temple, 456 Shawmut av., cor. Rutland st., Boston, Sunday, June 9, at 2.45 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Dr. Henry Hallan Saunderson, the broad-minded preacher, come and hear Dr. Saunderson tell yourself; subject, "The Romance of Democracy" 2376 speaker, Rev. Dr. Knight of Columbus, has written me from New York that he could not reach Boston last Sunday in time to speak, but will surely be on hand to speak the 9th. Many thanks. We hope you are having good meetings, and that we will give me the pleasure to be again with you." W. Edwin Grant, tenor, will sing "Thou Art Great" of Bowles Hill"; Herman H. Metcalf, reader, in charge.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, MORGAN MEMORIAL, 87 Shawmut av.—5.30 Community service; 6.30 Evening Prayer, Rev. Dr. Arthur Lowndes, rector; music by Mr. Heinz; 7.30, sermon by Rev. Dr. Lowndes.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, 3 Joy st., on Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m., Rev. Wm. Hannan Boulster will speak, interesting topics, "The Spiritual Body." Welcome.

MR. A. GRISWOLD LING—Service 11 a. m., Hall 425, Kensington Building, 687 Boylston st.

Psychic Centre.

MADAME PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st., hours 10 to 5; evenings by appointment; tel. B. B. 8108.

Spiritualists.

MRS. MAKELLE LEIGHTON DEALAND, Psychic Circle, Tuesday at 2. Private readings from 1-9:30 p. m. 085 Parker Bldg., Room 35, Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FIRST SCIENCE BIBLE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., 608 Mass. av., Cambridge—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Rev. Mrs. Ida Griswould, assistant; services 2 and 7:30 p. m.

REV. G. EDWARD GRISWOLD, 18 Inman st., Cambridge, Mass., holds meetings assembly room, Inman square, Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m.; helpful spiritual advice given.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—Sunday, 3:00, Tremont st., Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mary Quinn, Medium, Mrs. A. Gale, Spiritualist medium.

CAMBRIDGE HALL, 631 Mass. av.—The First Spiritual Church holds services Sunday at 3 and 7:45. Mrs. Nutter, Hall, Mr. Newth, Mrs. Newth, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Redding 30 Hunt-ington Ave., Hall 425, Sunday, 10:45 a. m., readings by controlling influence.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st., reading daily, 10 to 8; ladies only. Tel. B. B. 4907-J.

MME. EMMA JULIAN, spiritual medium, wonderful are her powers; readings daily and hour. 306 Tremont st.

MRS. S. A. KAMPE—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; readings daily. 190 Boylston st., Roxbury.

CHURCH HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, 245 Pearl st., Somerville, Sunday, 7:30. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

MME. CARLOW, psychic; readings daily; circles Monday evenings, 707 Tremont st., Boston.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2; psychic readings daily, 10 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2.

MRS. STANLEY, medium; readings daily and Sunday. 69 Dartmouth st., city.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (original theosophical society), 248 Huntington av., 1st floor. Symphony Hall), Sunday, 3 p. m., welcome.

Safe Investment Bonds Easily Convertible

The Boston AMERICAN presents the second of a series of articles designed to show how to invest money safely. The articles are written by a practical business man from a practical business man's standpoint. They are set forth with particular reference to the average investor, not the experienced man of finance, but the ordinary, everyday wage earner who seeks information on basic matters of investment. The series is offered as a set of simple answers to the question: "How can I best make my money go to work for me?"

By ROBERT S. WEEKS,
of Harris, Forbes & Company, Boston

In the old common law sense of the word, a bond signified an obligation to perform an act, and in the event of failure so to do, there was provision for the forfeit of something to compensate for damages sustained. This is true of investment bonds, which are secured by a lien against property which would be forfeited in case the obligation were not met. The return of the principal sum at a definite date and the regular payment of interest at a fixed rate are provided in special agreements in the bond, which also usually provide penalties in case the agreements are not carried out.

Finally, an ideal investment must have the qualities of convertibility. That is, it should be of such character and in such form as to permit of ready sale for cash if this should be desired, or to be used as collateral for a loan at a bank in case the investor needs to borrow money quickly. In this great age of public improvements and general business on a huge scale requiring large sums of capital, money is borrowed for such projects in large amounts. At the same time, in order that these loans may be obtained at a low rate of money, large or small, a big loan, or bond issue, is divided into many smaller parts, and one of these parts is a bond. For example: An issue for one million dollars may be divided into one thousand parts, or bonds, of $1,000 denomination each; or perhaps 2,000 bonds of $500 each, or even 10,000 bonds of $100 each. In other words, such a bond issue may be compared to a huge farm mortgage, divided into many parts, each part like a separate mortgage. Therefore, we find a bond is a negotiable instrument, so prepared as to be readily recognized as bank and in most places of the world as a part of a loan of real worth and definitely secured as to repayment of principal with interest.

Now that I have described an ideal investment in its essentials, let us understand more completely what a bond looks like and what, also, is the meaning of some of the terms used in connection with such investments.

REAL PATRIOTS HOLD ON TO BONDS

Possession of "Libertys" Only Evidence of War Support by People to the Government

The prices of Liberty Bonds upon the market indicate clearly that it is easier to meet financial needs by selling government securities than it is by selling the securities of private business. This very fact should be a strong deterrent influence which should keep people from selling government bonds. It is quite likely that the retention of Liberty Bonds will prove to be a wise financial transaction.

From the standpoint of patriotism, which prompted the original purchase of Liberty Bonds, there can be no excuse whatever for disposing of them. The purchaser of a Liberty Bond makes a definite, specific act of handing over his money funds to the government, thus providing actual money which can be used for military purposes. Each bond is thus transformed into a concrete, positive unit of labor which is expended in beating the enemy. The more bonds bought, the larger the volume of fresh effort contributed.

But the original purchaser of the bonds should keep them and not relinquish them one another parents. If they are so relinquished, the bonds passed because unwilling another participation, instead of that of the original purchaser. Public sentiment is now demanding financial support of the war, and nothing but actual possession of the bonds, paid in full by original purchase, can be taken as satisfactory evidence of his contribution, made in that form, to American victory.

The Liberty Loan Committee of New England invites the submission of verses to be used in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. There should not be more than four lines to each, or four lines each, or two stanzas of eight lines each, and they should be simple in form and lyrical. Verses may combine patriotism and nonsectarian religious feeling suitable for church services, or they may be secular and stirring, referring to Liberty Bonds, for use in Liberty loan rallies.

The authors will be requested to contribute their verses, which may be sent to Edward K. Alden, chairman of the Publicity Committee, Liberty Loan Committee of New England, No. 6 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.

DISABLED CAR DELAYS TRAFFIC IN SUBWAY

A disabled trolley car tied up the subway from Boylston street to the outside loop and out through the Tremont street tunnels.

ALLEGING INJURY IN COLLISION, SUES FOR $10,000

James J. Molloy of Boston has been sued for $10,000 by James Molloy of Somerville. Molloy alleges that on April 27, while riding in an automobile on Middlesex avenue, Somerville, he was severely injured when the defendant's car collided with the machine he was in.

Mt. Vesuvius in Eruption

Rome, June 8.—Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption, but the outbreak has not yet assumed a dangerous scope.

DEATH OF HENRY ASTOR, HEAD OF FAMOUS FAMILY

Albany, June 8.—Henry Astor, head of the living members of the famous family, is dead at his country home in West Copack. He was eighty-seven years old and had long been estranged from the main branch of his family because forty years ago he married the daughter of his father's gardener.

Travel Guide

NEW YORK $3.05
Via Rail and Boat
Daily and Sunday
"The only Independent line operating between New England and New York."
COLONIAL LINE 333 Wash. St., Room 1 Phone F. H. 2788

VIA RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $7.80
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Steel Steamships. Service Every Evening, Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Low Rates. Telephone Liberty 1740.
Ticket Office, 131 Washington St., Boston

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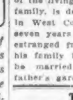

When your tires go bad call S. B. 1147. Service without fear. We carry a large stock of first, second and slightly-used tires. Write for price on your size.
Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus av.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH

Several good used Scripps-Booth roadsters, good tires, good paint, good mechanical condition. All of these cars have been thoroughly overhauled in our Service Station.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH MOTOR CAR CO.
(Used Car Dept.)
3 Brighton Ave., Allston.

100—Automobiles Wanted—100

MUST BE STATE MODELS AND HAVE STARTER AND LIGHTS
BAY STATE MOTOR CO.
Berkeley st., tel. Beach 6259; near the corner of Tremont st.

RED CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1967.

I WILL sell my late 1914 Hudson, light 5-pass. touring, for $265. P. V. STONE, 921 Shirley st., Winthrop, tel.

Automobiles for Hire.

Long Distance Trucking
Between Boston and New York
Intermediate Stops
Quick Service Low Prices
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Communicate with
The Strandway Auto Parts Co., Inc.
397 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.
Tel. So. Boston 429-J

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; rates reasonable. 510 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 6120; R. N. 7340.

5414 tires cheap. 139 Bloomingdale st. Chelsea. Tel. 1064.

6-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour or special rate. Tel. Roxbury 2369-R.

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ORDER NOW FOR
HOLIDAYS
Bicycles $5 DOWN
All Prices
Balance in Weekly Payments

—AT—
CASH STORE PRICES
Corbin Coaster Brake, Puncture Proof Tires. Latest motorcycle stand. Sundry and Repairs.
No deposit required on bicycle parts, tires or other sundries.
USE OUR STORE ORDERS FOR EVERY NEED
BEDFORD STORE ORDER COMPANY
480 Washington St.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Motorcycle repairing with a Merkle Motor Wheel—Ivan Walker, 1913 Dorchester Ave., J. Walker, 1913 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2260.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have a complete line of the best makes of high-grade bicycles. Call and make us choose from. MYEROW BROTHERS, 256 Columbus avenue. Open evenings.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES on Indian motorcycles; also Excelsior and Henderson; $40 and $5 per week. W. J. WALKER, 100 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2863.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

READING
$300 FIRST PAYMENT, balance easy terms; new, modern 6-room house; 2 acres land, beautiful location; price $3250; apply to M. E. FRANKS, 1 Main st., corner of any business.

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$100 DOWN and $12 a month will buy a 6-room cottage at Quincy; all modern plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplace, etc.; price $1100. Apply to LOCATOR'S store, 1153 Res. av., Quincy.

WALL PAPER Puts Cheer on Dull Walls
HICKEYS, 180 Washington St., Boston
Samples and Prices on Request

PAINT $1 $5 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Send for Color Card.
Prices Reduced.
PALMER PAINT WAREHOUSE (9 Stores)
56 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

FLOUR VARNISH that has made a special record for Floor and Interior Wood Finish. Guaranteed by us. 50c per pint, $1.00 per quart.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Summer place, large two-story house with 6 and barn and garage, large maples in front of house. 20 acres of land with fruit trees, on State road, 6 miles from villages only $2900 if sold at once; also large farm, $2200, with 60 acres. Inquire of H. G. TEATON, Hillsboro, N. H.

$500 DOWN, 5-6th house, improvements, 6 acre land, 5c fare, income $1,500 yr. 9 Unley place.

EVERETT—$10 cash, bal. of $65 on easy terms; 2,250 ft. Tel. B 86, Boston Associates.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 654 or 5415.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

SINGLE houses at all prices, small payment, balance as rent. C. M. DOWNES, 1280 Blue Hill av.

Real Estate—Canton.

CANTON
NINE-ROOM HOUSE, improvements, ¾ acre land, near electric cars, railroad station; price $3500, $500 down; tel. Milton 1017-W. JOSEPH R. PORTER, 34 Chester st., Mattapan.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 DOWN, balance as rent, cozy 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, electric lights; $3,750; large lot; house, 7,500 feet high land. Telephone, Saugus 210, FRANK B. SLOAN.

Real Estate—Medford.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, with all improvements, steam heat, electric light, hardwood floors, fireplace, good location. C. A. BROOKS, 59 Medford st., Medford.

MEDFORD, 2 family house, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, large lot, fine location, price $6,000; $1,000 down. WAUGH & BANKS, 5 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Reading.

FOR SALE—Reading, six room cottage, water in house, wired for electricity, 3 acres land, some wood, 4 minutes to electric; bus-house; price $1,800. MR. BATCHELDER, 56 Pearl st., Reading. Tel. 175-M.

Real Estate—Somerville.

BEST section of Somerville, 13-room, 2-family house, all the latest improvements, gamps and fixtures, price $7,000; cash only. WAUGH & BANKS, INC., 5 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Squantum,

SQUANTUM
NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, near Fore River and Victory shipbuilding plants. For sale or rent. Delightful Squantum land as part payment. JOHN HOLMES, Bellevue rd., Squantum.

Real Estate—Winthrop

7 TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rms., 2 baths, 4 pianos, h. w. h., gas, ele., gas water heater, large lot, near water and station, in-one $6000, price $7500. Tel. Winthrop 1290.

Summer Cottages.

NANTASKET—Hampton Hill water front, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, fine view, $1,000 cash terms. Apply premises or BWINING BROS., Quincy; tel. Quincy 600 or 3125-R.

IDEAL location, Sutter's Pond, Beverly, Mass., four furnished houses on water front, gas, fireplace and modern conveniences. Thomas H. Beverly. EMILE F. CHENEY.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. 2126-W.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; A-1 locations, B. Bay, Back Bay, and Allston; $420 to $900. R. WHITE, 361 Beacon st. tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

CORNER SUITES; steam; outside rooms and large bath, up 1 flight, rent $45, to sublet. Also furnished 4-room suite. Apply ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS; tel. B. B. 7795.

THE STATE ROAD, 238-42 Beacon st., all baths, elevator service, rent reasonable; also 3 furnished rooms, av., 6 rooms, $37.50. Apply at Astor st., or tel. B. B. 6786.

TO LET, 5 sunny rooms, bath, steam heat, $23. 11 Peabody st., Boston; tel. Brookline 0581-J.

KITCHENETTE APTS., for or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rent $15 up. Apply 50 Batavia st. or 23 Astor st.; tel. B. B. 6786.

Apartments—Cambridge.

186 OXFORD ST., pleasant 4-room suite, piazza, electric lights. MR. POOLE, in rear.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN,
5 ROOMS, Cottage st., 2 up weekly. Room 49, 15 Exchange st., Boston; tel. Main 7153.

5 ROOMS, gas, bath, hot and cold water, set range, $3.25 a week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 3 rooms, moderate rent, 114 Everett av., near Upham's Corner. O. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1426-M.

CEDAR GROVE DIST.—To sublet, a furn. suite of rooms, all conveniences. Tel. Milton 1068-M.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

TO LET—3 to 5 rooms, with gas, $8 to $12 per month. CONNAUGHTON, cor. Call and Child sts.

Apartments—Medford

TO LET—Medford, upper tenement, 6 rooms, furnace, bath, electric lights, set tubs, sink, new house newly painted, fine location, rent $25. 7 Lawrence av. Apply by telephone, 252-W, Melrose.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY.
8 ROOMS AND BATH, Warren st., good location, $30 per month. Room 49, 15 Exchange st., Boston; tel. Main 7153.

KITCHENETTE SUITE; 2 rooms, bath and toilet, private steam heat, everything complete; newly painted; $20. Near Dudley st. 55A Parker st.

6 ROOMS and 2 attic rooms, 2nd suite, front and back piazza, bath, set tubs, heater, combination range, $28.; 55 Forest st.

HOTEL CHELSEA, 44 Hammond st. and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR, or Room 64, 209 Washington st.

7 ROOMS, bath, steam; 20 Winthrop st.; reasonable; tel. Roxbury 2369-R.

6 rooms and bath; $19 month. Apply 13 Valentine st., Roxbury.

5 and 4 ROOMS $2.25-3.75 wk. 781 Tremont st., or TURNER, 1005 Tremont st.

TO LET—Roxbury, 2 unfurnished rooms; $16 mo., adults. 55 Delle av., near Mission Church.

Apartments—Somerville.

WINTER HILL, 5 rooms, all imps., $19. 11 Bartlett, 18 Tremont st., Boston; main $75, Som. 3638-W.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Excellent location; fully furnished apartments; 3 rooms; location and beach. Apply 10 Sagamore av., tel. Winthrop 1485-W.

DESIRABLE furnished houses and apartments to rent for season. CURRIE, Winthrop 1290.

Furnished Apartments.

BACK BAY—Furn. front suite, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, cook, hot water, janitor service, $7 weekly; 2 large rooms, $5. M. F. LANE, 15 Newbury st., Boston; 2000 ft. of floor space.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchenette apartment, Suite 39, 726 Commonwealth av. Tel. B. B. 2258.

KITCHENETTE SUITE and front room; modern improvements, 81 Pennsylvania Ave., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 3638-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, improvements, 7 min. from Park st., child allowed. Apply 97 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

EAST SOMERVILLE, 4-room house, gas, 2 minutes from car line, $15 week. Key 16 Cutler st. Tel. Newton South 189-W.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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Rooms $5.a ma. up. Licensed and Bonded

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COLORED GIRL wants 2 hrs. kitchen work, evenings. F. J., 26 Hunt st., Everett.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work for Tuesday and Thursdays. Phone Rox. 6427.

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BUSHELWOMAN wanted. Apply BURKE & CO., 23 School st., Boston.

COMPOSITOR (or lady) for work in private printing plant. 200 First st., East Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED waist finisher for custom work; steady. Tel. Beach 4188, 140 Boylston st.

JOB COMPOSITORS for commercial work; steady position; 48 hours; want first-class men only. Apply Superintendent, A. T. HOWARD COMPANY, Beach st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Protestant girl, with knowledge of stenography preferred, to assist in office work. Apply to Mr. ROBERTS, A. E. LITCHFIELD CO., 83 Sudbury st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
Will Pay
Maximum Wages
For experienced shoemakers, lasters and upperers, and for women and girls to learn rubber shoe industry. Clean factory and best of working conditions. Steady work.
$500 Free Life Insurance
Apply Converse Rubber Shoe Co.,
MALDEN, MASS.

Outside Position For An Intelligent Girl

We offer a position to a young woman of 20 years of age. The work consists of calling on an established clientele, to solicit advertising for a newspaper. It is pleasant, interesting and healthy employment. Any selling experience is not necessary. Salary in keeping with ability. Apply A 47, Boston American.

WANTED—12 strong women between 25 and 35 years old for factory work. Steady work and good pay. No experience required. Apply in person at our Employment Office, Bigelow Av., Watertown. HOOD RUBBER COMPANY.

Bright, intelligent girl wanted for filling orders on ladies' neckwear. Apply
T. H. Whittemore Co.
33 Edinboro St., Off Essex St.

Cotton Winders Wanted
Experienced winders from skein to spool. Apply
A. ZEIDLER & SONS CO., 1257 Columbus av.

Girls and Women

16 TO 35, coats ready for work Monday morning; under 21, bring school certificate; new department, light work, good wages, short hours. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st.

BOOKKEEPER

WOMAN, 25 to 30 years old, with five years' experience on G. L. books; start at $14 up; state age, experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 235, Boston, Mass.

Curtain Operators

WANTED, experienced hemstitch and flat workers on scrim curtains; steady work and good pay. STONE CLINE CURTAIN CO., 36 Sudbury st., Boston.

WANTED, INSULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

AND some to learn. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 42 Congress st., Boston.

LAUNDRY

FINE ironer and plain ironers, also folders and bundlers. HOTEL COPLEY PLAZA. Copley square, Boston. Apply Mr. Skoglund, Laundry Dept.

Experienced Stitchers

ON silk sleeves, and pressers; also girls to sew on buttons; steady work; best wages. METZGER BROS., 1 Bedford st., Boston, city.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Experienced markers and sorters on flat work. Apply MERCHANTS' LAUNDRY CO., 39 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

Stitchers Wanted

ON white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 44 A st., So. Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

MANGLE HELP, press operators, collar starcher, also markers and sorters. ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 37 Mystic st., Arlington.

GIRL WANTED

ADDRESSOGRAPH work; good pay; steady work. C. & E. LAUNDRY, 209 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS to sort and fold towels. Apply MERCHANTS' LAUNDRY CO., 39 Norfolk st., Roxbury.

BOOKBINDERY

GIRLS wanted on hand embroidery, good pay, steady work; also learners. Apply 10 HAR-EMBROIDERY WORKS, 34 Harrison av.

TWO WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED, $7 a week and meals. CRITERION CAFE, 7 Eliot st., Boston.

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MARKERS, and plain and fancy ironers. Apply BEVERLY LAUNDRY, Beverly.

Experienced Bookkeeper

Knowledge of stenography. CHIPMAN, 62 Sudbury st.

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TO SORT and fold towels; clean, steady work. Apply NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY CO., 39 Spring st., Watertown.

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WANTED—Feeders and first-class folders. Apply to NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 31 Troy st.

LAUNDRY HELP

TO make cloth bags. APPLY BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 56 Thayer st., Boston.

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FOR experienced work. Apply to THE GEO. STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett av., Chelsea

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HELP!

We have got to win this war and can get it NEEDED

IF YOU ARE DOING NON-ESSENTIAL WORK

COME WITH US

AND GET INTO

GOVERNMENT WORK

WHILE THE "GETTING" IS GOOD

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Tool, Gauge & Fixture Makers
70c to 80c per hour

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KNIFE WORK

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COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

CAN EARN

VACATION MONEY

WITH THE

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Experienced

Brick Ice Cream Makers

APPLY TO THE

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SPINDLE GRINDERS, finish spindle straighteners, machinists. Permanent jobs. High wages. Apply Superintendent, EASTON & BURNHAM MACHINE CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

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40 COAL AND GRAVEL SHOVELERS

Wages $3.00 Per Day, Nine Hours
Your Pay Every Night If You Need It.
QUINN COAL & TEAMING CO.,
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MAN 31 to 40 who has had experience on general supplies, including printing. Start at $20 up. State age, experience, salary expected. P. O. Box 255, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

20 TO 30 YEARS of age, for general factory work, in sunshine factory near Boston. Telephone Main 2310, or address T 183, Boston Globe.

Warehousemen Wanted

STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 8, Adams Express building, Atlantic st, foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

---

6 BOYS

16 YEARS and over to learn the lithographic trade; excellent opportunity for ambitious boys; steady employment, good wages. JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

MAN WANTED

DRAFT exempt. Steady position and good opportunity for advancement. Must have some clerical experience and ability to handle men. P. O. Box 31, Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

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WANTED, experienced, over 21 years. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. MITCHELL WOODRUFF CO., 500 Atlantic av., Congress Square.

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LABORERS
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CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.,
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Long runs of light Government work, in coolest factory in State. Exempt from military draft. Rate 60c to 80c per hour, some earn as much as $15.00 in 9 hours piece work. Transportation refunded after 30 days' employment. Factory 20 minutes from N. Y. KRAEUTER & CO., Inc., Newark, N. J.

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LATHE HANDS, light, steady work.
J. E. NIGHTINGALE,
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Night Work. Commence June 10
APPLY ROSS WEAVER
ROCHDALE MILLS
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WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE

BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS.
Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply

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FOUNDRY STREET,
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Wanted
Unskilled Men

IN MILK Business, good pay to right man. Apply at 1, MILLER PLACE, off Boston ave., W. Somerville, Mass., Porter-College Station.

BOY WANTED—To learn meckower business; good pay. Apply to S. S. LOEB & CO., 86 Essex st., Boston.

BOYS wanted. Apply ANDREW MILLS & SONS, 15 Lewis Wharf.

BUSHELMAN wanted. Apply BURKE & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

CABINET MAKERS wanted, 50c. per hour, steady work all year round. Apply at once. UNION PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 45 Beverly st.

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HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, handy men. Apply 8315 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

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For Iron and Steel Foundry at West Everett, Mass.
LABORERS TO LEARN MOULDING.
SAND BLASTERS.
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Good pay and steady employment. Apply

General Electric Co.,
Foot of Tileston St., West Everett, Mass.

WANTED

Two Upper Leather Cutters to work in Stock Department. Apply to

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TWO experienced operators wanted at once. Apply

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ZINC Etcher, first class man wanted. SUFFOLK ENGRAVING CO., 394 Atlantic av.

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MEN

A man capable of taking care of the shop. Best of wages. Apply to

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WANTED—First-class watchmaker capable of doing high-grade work. A permanent position open with liberal salary for trustworthy and capable man. C. SHELOW, KENNARD & CO., 511 Washington st.

WANTED—Boys about 16 years old to learn the wholesale hardware business; good chance for advancement. DANA HARDWARE CO., 22 Pearl st.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work; apply in person. MAS-SIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Photographers, two operators, finisher, good salary. Apply AVERY STUDIO, 21 Temple st.

WANTED—Expert theatrical sign writer. Address 45 Mason st.

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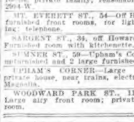

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TREMONT ST., 416, opposite Castle sq.—Attractive sunny rooms; also large suite accommodated.

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TREMONT ST., 695—Cool, airy, light housekeeping rms., $2.50 up; side rooms, $1.50.

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WORCESTER ST., 800—Sunny front room, housekeeping, $3.50; also front square, $2.50; tel.

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WORCESTER ST., 151—Attractive square and side rooms, bath room floor, summer prices.

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W

Thank Governor McCall for Keeping Down Tax Rate

The closing hours of what has proved to be on the whole the least progressive and least independent of Massachusetts Legislatures were much enlivened, we are told, by the announcement that the State tax is to be kept for another year at the eleven million mark of 1917, instead of rising, as had been predicted, to fifteen millions or more. It is a fact of which the voters in the several senatorial and representative districts are likely to be often reminded between now and the State election in November, and an achievement which will be expected to throw the mantle of charity over a multitude of legislative shortcomings.

And yet, viewed in the calm, cold light of the morning after, there is very little in the situation to entitle the Legislature as a whole or any individual member to the gratitude of the taxpayers. For one thing, **SO FAR AS THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER IS CONCERNED**, the apparent saving is merely a matter of bookkeeping, with little or no effect upon the size of his tax bill. The amount of money to be raised for State expenses is not reduced by a dollar. And, furthermore, in so far as the DISTRIBUTION of the undiminished burden is more equitable than it would have been with a State tax of fifteen millions, **THE CREDIT IS DUE IN NO DEGREE TO THE LEGISLATURE, BUT WHOLLY TO THE FIRMNESS AND PERSISTENT URGING OF GOVERNOR McCALL.**

The reduction of the estimated State tax from fifteen millions to eleven millions has not been accomplished by any reduction of appropriations, nor has it been aided by any self-denial of members of the Legislature in such matters as the curtailing of costly and useless recess committees. The State expenses authorized by the Legislature **ARE FULLY FOUR MILLIONS GREATER** than last year's, and the reduction in the State tax is **SOLELY DUE TO THE INCREASED REVENUE** to be derived from the increased taxation of inheritances, an increase rate of income taxation, and a new tax upon corporations—measures all of which were practically forced upon the Legislature by special messages from Governor McCall, sent in late in the session when it became evident that **THE LEGISLATURE WAS RESOLVED TO SHIRK THE QUESTION OF TAX REFORM** and to turn a deaf ear to the urgings of the tax department and the recess Committee on Taxation.

The three measures finally adopted, which are expected to yield between four and five millions of additional revenue, are all commendable so far as they go, but are mainly in the nature of temporary makeshifts which do little to correct the inequities of our system of taxation. The increase of 25 per cent. in the inheritance tax will yield a million and a quarter of revenue, but it fails to take the increase, as it should be taken, entirely from the overgrown estates by a steeper graduation of rates.

The 10 per cent. increase in the State income tax, which is expected to yield another million and a quarter, will obtain the increased revenue mainly from the possessors of earned and moderate incomes, for no attempt is made to uncover the two and a half or three billions of taxable securities still hidden untaxed in the strong boxes of income tax dodgers. And the bills levying the 1 per cent. tax upon the income of corporations, though fairer and more searching in their provisions than the State income tax law, leave untouched the glaring defects of the franchise tax and its notorious favoritism of the big corporations. The best that can be said for this new tax is that so far as it goes it breaks with the plutocratic tax traditions which have heretofore ruled in Massachusetts, and follows the fairer model of the Federal tax laws, for which reason the new impost will be borne to a large extent by corporations that have hitherto evaded their fair share of State taxation.

On the whole, we repeat, it is doubtful whether any considerable number of taxpayers will find their tax bills either increased or diminished to an appreciable extent by the eleventh hour tax changes extorted by the Governor from a reluctant Legislature. What is **NOT** to be doubted, however, is that Governor McCall in this controversy has taken a fearless stand in favor of **COMPELLING RAPIDLY INCREASING WEALTH TO BEAR ITS FAIR SHARE** of the extra public burdens resulting from war conditions, and **AGAINST LOADING THEM UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE AVERAGE CITIZEN** whose income, whether increasing or not, is daily becoming less and less adequate to cope with the rising cost of necessaries and comforts.

Granite State Should Adopt the Referendum

The New Hampshire Constitutional Convention has opened its session.

The period during which a Constitutional Convention is performing its duties is always a notable and important period for the community concerning which the convention is acting. The Constitutional Convention is the instrument by which changes in the fundamental law of the community are drafted and suggested to the people.

This convention meets at a time most happy for democratic progress in New Hampshire. It is holding its sessions at one of the most serious periods in the world's history, when almost the entire human race is locked in a fateful struggle between the forces of democracy and the forces opposed to democracy. America has taken its place under the colors of democracy, and the young men of New Hampshire are today fighting and falling in behalf of that great principle of self-respect and justice which ought to be a part of the religious faith of all self-respecting, intelligent people. In times such as these it is not conceivable that the representatives of the people of New Hampshire in convention assembled should fail to respond to the spirit of the day by not presenting to the people reforms which will make the institutions of New Hampshire more democratic by placing in the hands of its people the political means of controlling their government and their own affairs under modern conditions.

"New occasions teach new duties." The world and America have changed greatly in the last half century. The old form of purely representative government, sufficient unto the day when it was first established, is now outgrown under our modern conditions, with the great concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, when the powerful influence of the agents of the corporations in our legislative lobbies, in our political conventions and at all strategic points of our political life makes it necessary for the people to obtain a new device for maintaining their democratic control of their government—the device known as the Initiative and Referendum, which the great Massachusetts convention has recommended to the people of Massachusetts and which has already been adopted by twenty-one States of our Union.

FOR FLAG *and* COUNTRY

Don't Criticize-Energize

Only Two in the Family -:- By T. E. Powers

FOR RENT
WHAT RENT DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR COTTAGE
$2500 FOR THE SEASON
WILL YOU TAKE $2000?
HOW MANY IN YOUR FAMILY?
ONLY TWO - ME AND MY WIFE - NO CHILDREN NO DOGS!
I'LL TAKE IT
GREAT SCOTT!
THE LANDLORD
T. E. POWERS

MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S ARTICLE

Happiness Is Always an Adventure, and We Like to Chart It Ourselves—Story of a Man Who Retired on His Money, but Was Soon Back at the Office

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

"I'VE worked hard for the greater part of my life. I've got all the money I want, and now I'm going to retire and enjoy myself while I'm still young enough to do so."

He said this very earnestly indeed.

"I give you just six months," I replied, skeptically, "and you will be back in harness again."

"Not on your life," he answered, with more emphasis than elegance.

"I was not talking about my life, but yours," I returned. "You will enjoy the rest for perhaps two months. Then you will begin to get terribly restless and then acutely miserable. When you drop what has been an absorbing interest you leave a vacuum. You can't fill it with what are to you trivialities. You have been in the thick of things; you can't be happy in the thin of them."

He didn't believe me. But he was back in his office in three weeks. That is human nature.

Another Experience

I have a letter from a woman who was left a widow with two or three little children and without means to support them. Before marriage her profession had been that of a trained nurse, and she took this up again in order to provide a home for her children and give them an education.

The children are now grown and have established themselves in life, and they urge their mother to give up her work and let them provide for her for the rest of her days. Her friends all advise her that this is the right and proper thing for her to do. But she is having a struggle with her own inclinations.

She writes: "I feel that I would like to earn some money now for myself while I am still in my good years, and thus I can also help in keeping up the home. Am I right in wanting to help myself, or is it my duty to do as my children wish? I think this sort of question lies before many mothers. When we have brought up our children and given them a start in life we would like to go on with our work and not be dependent on them. Would you advise me to give up nursing and try to get some other work which I could do at home? I am worried, but I want to do the right and best thing."

The word "duty" is customarily used as an excuse for making ourselves and every one else miserable. It has been so long ground into us that we must distrust our own inner voice and trust some one else's outer voice that we hesitate to follow our own leading.

Here is the case. This woman's grown children are naturally anxious to repay their mother for the sacrifices she has made for them during childhood. The best way they can repay her is to let her arrange her own affairs in her own way, unhampered and unhindered by them. But in their anxiety to make her happy they are more or less influenced by the criticisms of their friends—the people who either insinuate or openly tell them that it is a disgrace for them to continue to let their mother work at her time of life, and that it is now their plain duty to see that she enjoys a comfortable idleness for the rest of her days.

It sounds well. In spite of her own inner convictions, mother listens with one ear. Then her friends begin to buzz in the other ear.

They tell her that she is growing old; that her work is too much of a strain on her; that she is entitled to take her ease; that now is the time to rest and enjoy all of the things that she has never had time for before.

This, too, sounds alluring, until mother has leisure to sit down and commune with her own soul. Her own soul tells her that she would gain these benefits at a price—the price of her independence. She doesn't feel old—she doesn't want to be a chimney-corner ornament.

She is interested in her work, and she is used to earning and spending her own money in her own way. She sees a chance to save some, to invest it, or perhaps to indulge in some pet extravagance which she has not permitted herself in the past.

Human Nature

We all have our pet extravagances, just as we all have our pet economies; and even to those who look upon us with fond and uncritical eyes these seem—well, if not exactly criminal—extremely foolish. So, since she could hardly ask her children for money to spend on what must seem to them sheer waste, she must deny herself these satisfactions.

The fact is, we don't want to be made happy. The great majority of us want to construct our own happiness charts. Happiness is always an adventure. We want to find it ourselves. When some one catches the bluebird for us and brings it to us in a nice cage and we have to smile and seem overjoyed, we are really anything but pleased.

We realize that it isn't much of a bird after all, and we never did care for "feathered songsters," and that it's going to be an awful bother to take care of, and that if the cat should get it, why, "we should worry!"

VENICE

By ELLEN WALTERS

SHE stands a Shaft of Light where surges swell,
Where Summer waters fill each pillar'd street,
And with the music of a sweet-voiced bell
The small waves lap the marble of her feet.

She stands and dreams 'twixt sunshine and the seas,
Where phantoms creep, the shades of bygone years.
The sea hemcans her storied memory
And wets her marbles with a spray of tears.

She dreams her wondrous past, her wealth, her power,
Her far-flung might, the riches of her gains,
So weak, so lowly in the present hour
Where little but her loveliness remains.

She sleeps and thro' her vision sounds once more
The trampling of those Hunnish hoofs, that came
In other years upon her sacred shore
To spread destruction, rapine, lust and shame.

Ah, Venice, waken!—this is not a dream.
"No grass may grow where those red hoofs have stood."
Then wake! and hark!—'tis a mother's scream,
A baby's bleeding dyed those hoofs with blood.

She startles from her slumber, and the Dead,
The Mighty and the Valorous arise—
Advance to meet the Hun with phantom tread,
Their greatness and their genius in their eyes.

He shall not lay his lustful hand on Thee—
The soulless Hun—e'er yet that ill befall
Shall Echo's self resound with Liberty—
And earth and Heaven answer to thy call.

HUNTING THE HORNED EGG IS GREAT GAME

THE American fleet is taking a rapidly increasing part in the war.

In a naval way Uncle Sam has done wonders with his small craft on convoy duty in British waters.

Policing the sea counts as one of the biggest tasks of the war, as it involves patrolling a "beat" some 130,000,000 square miles in extent. In this gigantic undertaking America already plays an effective part.

For a good while past some of our ships have been engaged in destroying Hun mines—the horned eggs of the ocean. And the fine spirit which our sailors take to do this work of danger and hardship shows conspicuously in the following letter written to a comrade by the officer commanding a flotilla of American mine-sweepers. He says:

"We are the 'white wings' of the ocean, cleaning it and making it nice and tidy for the transports to move through.

"One night, dark and black as your hat, we sighted a wreck twenty feet ahead, stopped the engines and went 'over the top' between the stack and foremast. The wreck suffered a few broken stays, while we had a few scratches. If we had planned the manoeuvre it couldn't have been done any neater. The boats are flexible and solid. We dock them by putting them on a sloping beach and wait for the tide to run out.

"Sweeping for mines is a great game. A field is located, and, instead of carefully avoiding it, we make the most exhaustive calculations to get right into it. We don't want to hand ourselves any bouquets, but those who think the submarine is the 'only' menace, destroyer the 'only' duty, don't know what it means to hunt for the horned eggs of the Hun. I am proud of my ships, my officers and my men. We 'came across' and we're doing all we can to make good."

Speed of a Locomotive's Wheel

It is an interesting point to consider that on a locomotive wheel, the circumference is continually traveling at different speeds, says the *Popular Science Monthly* for June. First a point on the circumference of the wheel will go faster than the rest of the locomotive; then that same point will go slower; at still other times, the point will travel at a speed equal to that of the locomotive cabin.

This paradox is explained by considering first the point on the circumference farthest to the rear of the wheel's centre. When the centre of the wheel moves forward with the same speed as the rest of the locomotive, that point will move around and in a short time it will get ahead of the centre. Obviously, to do this, this point has to travel faster than the locomotive.

As the train moves on from this position, however, the average speed of that same point will become less than that of the locomotive. This is evident, since the point will soon change from a position directly in front of the wheel's centre to another point directly in the rear.

This apparent paradox is not related to the old saw concerning the relative speeds of a kangaroo's hind legs and front legs when jumping Australian sand hills.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK

By B. L. T.

Surnames are merely nicknames tagged to our ancestors in the thirteenth or fourteenth century, declares an English authority. Which is merely our innocent way of leading up to the information that Dr. Steerhoof, veterinary surgeon, has set up in business at Huntington, Ind.

The most famous victory since the Dutch took Holland was reported from the Somme front. The Germans captured a cemetery.

"A tank lumbering up Pennsylvania avenue" attracted "wide attention." Eheu! In the good old wet days in Washington nobody would have paid the slightest notice.

One doesn't hear much about horse-power these days. It is all man-power. Perhaps next season's motor car will have a 500-M. P. engine.

SPEED LIMIT FOR CHEAT NEEDED BADLY

By Winifred Black

HUSBAND has a car—a beautiful car and a wonderful car it is, to hear Husband tell about it.

He breaks the speed records and gets away from what he calls the "speed cops" and he can drive on the narrowest road in the State and turn around on something not much bigger than an old-fashioned washtub. He has a good many friends, has Husband, and they all love to go out in his car with him, and he loves to take them, too.

I've met them going down the State highway when I was coming home, and they're always laughing or singing, except sometimes when there are only two in the car, and then they're very quiet.

Oh, yes, I know Husband quite well—by sight.

I know his wife very well, by heart, poor woman! although she would be astonished if she thought I even suspected her name.

She Never Sings

She's never in the car with her husband. She's always at home sewing or cooking or making a dress for little Ellen to wear to the high school party, or mending Little Brother's school suit, or pressing out some handkerchiefs or working in the garden or making curtains or something.

When I first used to pass the little house where she lives she was always singing.

If she was in the house I could hear her quite distinctly from the street, but if she was in the garden she only hummed, and I always nodded and smiled, and sometimes we talked a minute or two—oh, not about anything of any national importance, just about the baby or the petunias, or whether we like the pink daisies in the grass or the white ones best, and whether it was going to rain, and things of that sort.

Of late she isn't in the garden very often, and I never hear her sing any more at all, either in the house or out of it.

And yesterday a friend of hers told me that the reason the "Singing Woman," as I used to call her to myself, doesn't come out into the garden any more is that she is ashamed.

You see, she has always been very proud of her husband and of his love for her, and of the neat little house they built together, and of the pretty garden he helped her to plant, and, as for the children, her heart fairly ached with pride of them.

But now she's ashamed—so ashamed she can't bear to show her face in her own garden for fear some one will see her and laugh at her, for she knows all about the car and just how fast it goes, and where it goes, too; but her husband has never taken her out in it, not once.

Does She Need Help?

She knows that all the neighbors see him take the silly, giggling, not overly bright girl who lives down the street two or three blocks out in that car, evening after evening. And one day, when it was raining very hard and the Singing Woman had to go out on a little household errand, she met Silly Girl just getting out of the big machine at the Silly Girl's own door, and the girl laughed and said something very disagreeable, and the man in the car laughed, too, and his wife never said one word to him about it.

He is losing his business and spending all his money, and forgetting all his old, simple, honest friends, and neglecting his family and shaming his wife and disgracing his children, and she won't tell a human soul about it, not even her own family, but sits in the house and broods and broods, and some day the neighbors think she will go insane and die in the asylum.

Some of them think she is very brave and very fine to bear all this without a word.

I think she's very foolish.

I think she ought to tell her own father and her own mother about it, and I don't see why she should be ashamed because the man she has married is making a poor fool of himself.

Why should she let him drag her down through the mire with him, and her two lovely children?

I cannot see the sense or the reason or the justice in it at all.

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